

LEVY TAX ON SIN. **Phelan's Plan to Regulate Vice.**

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HOFF SHOULD HANG. **JUDGE DISLIKES VERDICT.**

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DEAD MAN'S MONEY GONE. **SUSPICIOUS CASE AT SAN JOSE.**

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PRIZES FOR JOBBERS. **PLAY FOR PRUNE COMBINE.**

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WOMAN'S KIDNEYS. **Women as Well as Men Suffer and Are Made Miserable**

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MRS. H. K. WHEELER.

Leather Card Cases.
Handsome card cases in black or colors, 25c and 50c.
Real seal or Russia calf, 75c and \$1.00.
Men's open end cases, 75c to \$1.50.

The Owl Drug Co.
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists

Your Name Free.
We will put your name free on any piece of leather goods costing \$2.50 or more. We can do this up to 11 o'clock Monday night, as we shall have a man right in the store to do the work while you wait.

GET YOUR GIFTS SAVE YOUR MONEY AND YOUR TIME BY GOING TO "THE OWL"

A storeful of novel, original, attractive, useful, exclusive and beautiful presents at prices which are possible only at a store doing business on the basis "The Owl" does it.

CUT THESE LISTS OUT FOR A SHOPPING GUIDE TOMORROW.

<p>Go to "The Owl" First and Save Money. All Spring Street Cars Stop at "The Owl."</p>	<p>Ebony Toilet Articles Hair Brushes, 75c to \$2.50 Combs, 40c to 50c Mirrors, \$1.00 to \$3.50 Hat Brushes, 75c to \$1.50 Cloth Brushes, \$1.25 to \$2.50 Whisk Brooms, 50c to 75c Military Brushes, \$2.00 to \$5.50 Baby Sets, \$1.25 Brush, Comb and Mirror sets, sterling mounted, \$1.95 Beautiful Toilet Sets, \$2.50 to \$12.50 Elegant Military Brush Sets, \$5.00 to \$12.50 Combination Toilet and Manicure Sets, all prices</p>	<p>Leather Pocket Books. Black and assorted colors the Real leather, steel frames, black and assorted colors, 50c. Real seal, leather and imitation leather sets, with or without silver mountings, \$1.50. Real seal, imitation black and assorted colors; special value \$1.50. Real leather, seal and imitation leather, steel frames, \$1.50. Leather finger purses, black and assorted colors; special value \$1.50. Handy little pocket compass in a real leather case containing mirror, comb, toothpick, etc., all leather; suitable for lady or gentleman. Price 25c to \$1.50.</p>	<p>Toilet and Manicure Sets. Other beautiful box sets from \$1.75 to \$3.50 each; toilet sets with manicure combination beautiful satin lined celluloid boxes, \$4.00 to \$15.00; manicure sets, satin lined celluloid cover box, containing file, buffer brush, scissors and powder box, extra value \$1.00; celluloid glove and handkerchief boxes, beautiful illuminated Novigras sold in sets, \$1.00 to \$3.00 set; embossed necktie boxes of tinted celluloid, from 75c to \$1.50.</p>	<p>Christmas Perfumes. Small 2-ounce, per bottle, 50c. </p>
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Two city bridges across the river are declared unsafe by Deputy City Engineer Hamilton.

An old and unsanitary brick drain running through the city is said to be such a menace that it should be abandoned.

John H. Quinton has faith in the Third-street tunnel lining, and says it is safe and should be enduring.

The executors of the will of the late Julie Farny are suing Mrs. Mary C. Hunt, husband, daughter and others to set aside deeds, alleged to have been executed in fraud of the estate.

County Superintendent of Schools Strine has made the first regular apportionment of school money for the year ending June 30, 1901.

Idaline Bassini was given judgment yesterday against the Los Angeles and Pasadena Railway Company for \$400 for personal injury.

There is a probability that the criminal libel charges against George Rice will be dropped.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]
FIELD WORK DONE BY CITY ENGINEER.

TWO BRIDGES ACROSS THE RIVER DECLARED UNSAFE.

An Unsanitary Brick Sewer That Should Be Removed—John H. Quinton Has Faith in the Permanence of the Third-street Tunnel Lining.

"The fortune of defeat" has meant advancement to at least one of the city engineers' deputies. Homer Hamilton, chief deputy, will get a position with the United States Geological Survey the first of the year, a step which opens up a wide field of possibilities for the young and ambitious engineer.

Mr. Hamilton has previously done work for the survey, and he is by no means chosen as an experiment.

In connection with the annual report of the department Mr. Hamilton has furnished Mr. Olmsted with a summary of the work done in the field during the year. This summary, together with the recommendations it contains, will be incorporated in the report.

During the year 164.18 miles of streets were surveyed, and 64 permanent monuments set at street intersections. Lines and grades have been given for 11.31 miles of street, 1.31 miles of sewer, 5.31 miles of curbing and 7.18 miles of sidewalk.

In addition a great amount of miscellaneous surveying has been done, all of which is set forth in the report.

The tract of land on Stanley avenue known as South Park has been surveyed, and the driveways, walks and esplanades staked out in accordance with a plan furnished by the Park Commissioners.

Under Deputy Hamilton's direction every surveyor has been compelled to keep a clear and concise record of his work. Wherever possible permanent marks have been left in the field so that the survey can be repeated in the future. The completion of district maps, showing the correct position of each street, alley, subdivision and really holding the city together, is a task which will require much time and money and can be saved by the city by completing the surveys and maps and setting new permanent monuments before the records of previous surveys have been obliterated. During the year complete surveys of two districts were made.

Comment is made upon the urgent necessity for a drainage system as illustrated by the mud, slime and crude oil spread over the streets by the rain of November 21. The many ponds and pools of stagnant water that collected in low spots about the city rise to serious protests from citizens who feared the sanitary conditions thus engendered. The only adequate relief from these conditions, says the report, "is the construction of a storm drain of sufficient capacity to discharge the water into the Los Angeles River, or beyond the thickly populated districts."

VERY WEAK DAMS.

The weakness of the earthen dams at the various reservoirs was made apparent during the heavy storm when it was feared that they would be "topped" by high water in the lakes, and washed out in a very impromptu manner. Mr. Hamilton's report points out the danger from this source and says: "The overtopping of the dams and flood water would result not only in the destruction of the dams and valuable private property below, but would probably result in the loss of many lives, as the dams are situated over the residence portion of the city."

As a remedy it is suggested that proper waste ways and overflow weirs be constructed and placed under the control of one official who should be responsible for the regulation of the water level.

UNSATURATED SEWER.

Reference is made to the plans completed for the construction of a sewer system to drain the annexed portions of the city, and the attention of the council called to the old brick sewer that extends from Los Angeles and Winston street to San Pedro and Washington street. The brick flume is covered with black buried beneath the surface, and is in a very unsanitary condition. It does not follow the street lines, but runs across much private property, now built up and in most instances the residents are unaware of its existence. The city has been compelled to utilize the drains in order to fulfill a contract for the delivery of sewage to an irrigation company south of the city, but upon the expiration of this contract it is recommended that the sewer be abandoned.

CITY BRIDGES UNSAFE.

The old wooden bridge across the Los Angeles River at Macy street is declared unsafe, many of the timbers being badly decayed. The bridge is now partly supported by trestles built up from the bed of the stream below, but some of these were recently washed away.

The combination bridge at Aliso street is also declared unsafe, although not in as bad state as the Macy-street bridge. "The timbers of these bridges are narrow," says the report, "and without proper driveways or sidewalks, and should at once be replaced by more modern structures. The estimated cost is \$20,000."

REPORT ON TUNNELS.

John H. Quinton, who has had charge of the construction of the Third-street and Broadway tunnels under Mr. Olmsted, has furnished a summary of the work done during the year for incorporation in the annual report. Mr. Quinton has unlimited confidence in the stability of the Third-street tunnel lining, which may or may not serve as an antidote for that creepy feeling which many people feel when they get fairly inside the big hole in the hill. The tunnel lining is now complete and when

plastered the tunnel will be open to the public.

Mr. Quinton's report reviews the work of the year, beginning with the serious accident in January, in which three men were killed and a number of the laborers cut off from communication with the tunnel for about twenty hours. The difficulties encountered with the "swelling earth" are enumerated quite at length. A shearing arch was installed to meet the strain, and it has successfully borne the weight resting on it for six months.

There is little doubt that much of the material in the Third-street tunnel would have stood forever with but four rows of brick instead of six," says the report. "The lining has to be made to suit the material it has to support, and no one knows more what that is until the ground is opened up. The cement mortar of both the concrete and brickwork will not attain its full strength for probably some years, so the conclusion is fairly presumed that any part of the work which stands now will stand forever."

During 1900, about \$2000 was spent in engineering work on the tunnel, and \$432.77 in inspection.

BROADWAY TUNNEL CREDITABLE.

Work on the Broadway tunnel is progressing satisfactorily. Mr. Quinton says it has been properly managed and is under the direction of skilled men. Thus far it is said to be a very creditable piece of work.

"With the exception of the Fairmount Park tunnel in Philadelphia, which is forty-one feet in diameter," the report says, "but only 140 feet long, the Broadway tunnel is the widest tunnel in the United States, and possibly in the world."

About 145 feet of the archway has already been completed. During the year \$2000 was spent in engineering and \$234.75 in inspection.

Main Street Acceptance.

In accordance with the instructions of the Council the City Attorney will present an ordinance tomorrow morning by the terms of which the city will accept the paving done on Main street between Ninth and Thirty-seventh streets. The acceptance will be conditional, as the city assumes no liability for replacing pavement torn up in the course of sewer and conduit work.

Mr. Quinton has also been preparing a submission to formally accept the First street paving from Main street to the river.

Pieces of Pie.

It seems settled that George D. Pess, retiring Councilman from the Sixth Ward, will be Water Overseer, in which capacity he will have considerable influence in the Democratic horizon, will have the position of secretary in the office.

J. T. Saunders, a retiring deputy of Clerk Hance, may be chosen as an assessment clerk under the Street Superintendent, N. L. Bryant, who has held the position under the present Street Superintendent, is a very capable man, and great pressure is brought to bear to have him retained. The position is one of much responsibility, as absolute accuracy is demanded in street assessments.

Officials Retained.

While City Engineer Olmsted and City Attorney Hays will go out of office the first Monday in January, they will not be retained, but their positions will be filled by new appointments.

The Finance Committee yesterday decided to recommend to the Council that the salary of the City Engineer be fixed at \$25 per day for each day actually engaged in the trial of the case, and that the City Engineer be paid to the skilled engineers now employed.

Boilers Inspected.

The annual report of the Boiler Inspector was filed yesterday by the incumbent, J. G. Patterson. It shows the receipts of the office for the year to have been \$1057, expenditure \$1057, credit balance, \$125. During the year 1077 inspections were made and five boilers condemned.

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.]
LEGISLATIVE DESIGNS OF A LOCAL MILLINER.

CONSPIRACY AND FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST HER.

Estate of the Late Julie Farny Accuses Mary C. Hunt, Together With Husband and Daughter, of an Attempt to Keep from Paying a Debt.

Mrs. Mary C. Hunt, a milliner of this city, whose husband, Mr. J. C. Hunt, and daughter, Verena A. Hunt, a daughter together with Mary A. Melike and Dorcas A. Carter, were made defendants yesterday in a suit to set aside a number of conveyances, alleged to have been made to defraud the estate of Julie Farny out of \$1450.

The plaintiffs are Henry W. Stoll and Leonide Ducommun, executors of the estate of Mrs. Farny.

In 1892 Hunt and his wife borrowed \$1450 from Mrs. Farny and gave her their promissory notes, payable in one year. Renewals, however, allowed the notes to run unpaid until 1899. During all this time Mrs. Hunt owned the property in the C. M. Wells tract valued at \$2000, and in the Villa tract valued at \$400, all free of encumbrance, besides being owner of a stock of millinery worth upward of \$1000.

On May 1, 1899, Mrs. Farny died, and the plaintiffs, duly qualified as the executors of her will.

Just at this time, it is alleged, the Hunts conspired to cheat the estate of the deceased out of the indebtedness evidenced by the promissory notes. The first thing they are said to have done was to rid themselves of this property, and Mrs. Hunt and husband conveyed, on May 23, the Wells-tract place to Mary A. Melike for the purported consideration of \$2225, and on July 20 the Villa-tract place to their daughter, Verena, for \$100.

The next step in the alleged conspiracy was to induce Mary A. Melike to execute on the property conveyed to her a mortgage for \$1500 to Mary Porter, the daughter, for \$1500, and the mortgage assigned to Dorcas A. Carter, on December 26, 1899. Prior to this time, however, the mortgage on the daughter had also been mortgaged to Mary Porter for \$1500, and the mortgage assigned to Dorcas A. Carter on August 15, 1899. It is now alleged by the plaintiffs that all these conveyances were made without consideration, and that the property so stands now is simply held in trust for the benefit of Mrs. Hunt.

On March 1, 1901, the notes became due and on November 25 a judgment in foreclosure proceedings was entered in the Superior Court against Mrs. Hunt for \$1770.49.

Since put in Sheriff Hammel's hands, which may or may not serve as an antidote for that creepy feeling which many people feel when they get fairly inside the big hole in the hill. The tunnel lining is now complete and when

Plaintiffs ask, therefore, that the

conveyances complained of be set aside and canceled.

The defendants deny all charges of fraud and conspiracy.

SCHOOL FUNDS.

ANNUAL APPOINTMENT.

Superintendent of Schools J. H. Strine has just announced the first regular apportionment of school moneys for the present year, which will end on June 30, 1901.

The distributions to the various districts of the county are made in three funds—State, county and library. The State fund is not complete, the Comptroller merely advancing the sum of \$162,014.38 at the present time, although some time in January it will probably be doubled. Consequently the apportionment now made of this fund by the County Superintendent is only temporary.

It is made on the basis of \$225 per teacher, and \$161,790 is thus distributed—meaning that the county has employed in its common schools 735 teachers. This fund can be used for the benefit of the county only.

The amount of money apportioned from the county taxes to both the State and library funds aggregates \$220,000.

The city of Los Angeles gets \$264.01 from the State fund, \$1237 from the county fund, and \$1098.50 from the library fund.

High School money has been apportioned by Superintendent Strine as follows:

Alhambra High School \$1,853.49
Citrus Union High School 2,473.40
Compton Union High School 1,853.49
Long Beach High School 2,473.40
Monrovia High School 2,124.46
Pasadena High School 2,561.47
San Fernando Union High School 2,006.15
Santa Monica High School 3,700.16
Covina High School 2,941.19
Whittier High School 2,814.09

Special taxes have been apportioned as follows: Lewellyn, \$322.08; Mud Springs, \$377.53; Terminal, \$397.54; and Vineland, \$245.38.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SPIVEY ESTATE. George C. B. Robinson, by request, has petitioned the court to be appointed administrator of the \$1500 estate of Mamie Spivey, formerly Mamie Smith, who died on August 24, at El Paso, Tex.

GUARDIAN MATTER. Charles L. Batchelor, Esq., asks to be guardian of the person of Harry Lyon, a minor, of Northumberland county, Pa., who owns considerable property in this county by inheritance from his father, Thomas Lyon.

TECHNICAL OMISSION. F. A. Harrington and Harry Lyon, co-defendants, were arraigned before Judge Smith yesterday on a charge of criminal conspiracy, which, in the category of crimes, is known as a high-grade misdemeanor. The other defendant, Tom Brennan, is still in San Francisco, and will be arraigned immediately upon his return. Harrington and Lyon pleaded not guilty. Their causes will be set for trial tomorrow, at which time a technical omission in the information will be remedied. The information failed to state that the alleged misdemeanor had been committed outside of the city. If inside the limits the Police Court would have jurisdiction, not the Superior Court. It is conceded that the offense complained of occurred outside.

MURDER TRIALS SET. The worm-doctrine Mexican, Manuel Yelone, and Genaro Yglesias, charged with the murder of Benjamin Perez, pleaded not guilty in the criminal court yesterday, and had their causes set down for trial. Manuel will be tried on February 13, and Genaro on February 23.

COKE'S WISHERS. John H. Cox, the real estate agent, who was recently convicted of embezzlement, was in court yesterday with his attorneys, pleading for a new trial. The motion was argued at length, and taken under advisement.

DISPERSED WIFE. Frances A. Daubenspeck was divorced from W. S. Daubenspeck, an architect, by Judge Trask yesterday, on the ground of desertion.

NEGLIGENT GEORGES. Arnes M. Brown was divorced from George H. Brown by Judge Trask yesterday, on the ground of desertion.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

CADDIES AS GOLF PLAYERS.

AVALON, Dec. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) A few mornings since a quartette of golf players found they had a pretty "bum" lot of scores to turn in as they completed their morning's play around the links, and their caddies rallied them on their poor playing, "lowing as how 'we could do better than that ourselves.' The big players concluded to give the caddies a try, and for an hour they played they were children again, and caddied for their caddies. The children ranged in ages from 8 to 11 years, one of them being a girl, but it was known, there are many swelled-up golf players with a pithoric caddy bag filled with expensive clubs who have made worse scores than these "kids." Stevie Arce tied off in a seventy-five-yard drive, and Mr. Compton-Lundie of Oceanide, his caddy, taking the player under one arm and the caddy bag under the other, trotted off to find the ball. The other caddies were H. M. Sears and Mrs. Sears of New York, and Frank Mayers of Los Angeles, and there hasn't been as much fun on the links in a year as this contest afforded. At the conclusion of the play a purse was made up, and the little players were each presented with a golf club. Following is the score:

ISLAND BREVITIES.

The turkey shoot yesterday proved one of the most interesting events of its kind, and drew almost the entire population of the village to witness it. The range was 200 yards and the scores were good.

A big seal climbed into a boat anchored a few rods from shore in front of Hotel Metropole this morning and surveyed the scene about him, entirely oblivious to the crowd he gathered. Everybody rushed for their kodaks, but before they could get a snap he was gone. It used to be the custom with some of the fishermen to leave boxes of fish in their boats every night, but the seals got onto the fact, and the fishermen were compelled to quit the practice or see their boats empty.

A single seal has been known to eat a hundred pounds of fish in a night. Thomas H. Bullymore, a wholesale druggist of Buffalo, N. Y., a devoted disciple of Isaac Walton, is a guest at the Metropole.

Evans and M. M. Evans of Kansas City, were fishing Thursday and caught fifteen shiners and a shark. The latter gentleman has rented the Reeves cottage on Whittier avenue, and will occupy it with his family for a month.

Dist. Atty. Rives, Frank Burk, George Adams and J. D. Fredericks, O. O. Orr and H. Broughton are having a few days of gun hunting, being camped at Eagle's Nest.

George W. Rockefeller and R. H. Cook of Plainfield, N. J., have been visiting the island for a few days.

AZUSA.

STORM WATER PROBLEM.

AZUSA, Dec. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) The damage to roads and orchards done by the November storm has awakened citizens to the necessity for united action for the proper disposition of the storm water. A public meeting has been called for next Saturday to consider the problem, and it is expected that some definite action will be taken.

AZUSA BREVITIES.

The Azusa Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized and proposes to do some active work this winter. Charles D. Griffiths is the new secretary.

The call has been issued for the annual meeting of the Azusa Irrigating Company to be held January 15. This is the largest and most important local water company, and its annual meeting is always an occasion of great interest to the irrigators of the Azusa Valley.

The association packing-houses are not packing oranges this week, the holiday demand having been pretty well supplied. The Crocker-Sperry Company and the association are making regular shipments of lemons.

(Anacanda Standard.) Minister Wu Tingfang declares that "A good Christian is a good Confucian, and a good Confucian is a good Christian." Unfortunately, Minister Wu's view of the matter is not prevalent to an appreciable extent in either China or America.

Policia.

William Brockway, the spiritualist dealer, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday. His case was set for December 24, when he will be tried for practicing medicine without a license. James Kelly, charged with begging on the streets, was given a fender in the Police Court.

George Bellamy, the negro accused of stealing a bicycle, was arraigned yesterday. He will be examined December 24.

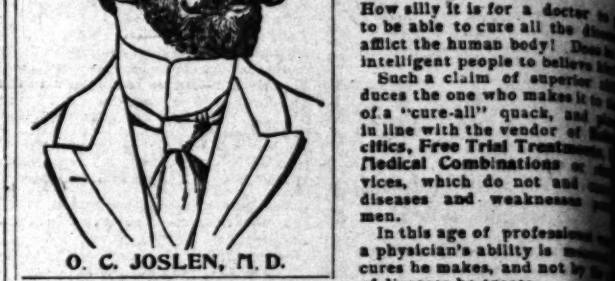
William McArthur and Manuel Sanchez, were tried for disturbing the peace, on December 24, when he will be tried for practicing medicine without a license. It was alleged that they had been fighting in the streets.

The boys had gone to a dance a few nights ago and indulged in a little hilarity afterward. They claimed that the responsibility for the fight lay on the shoulders of a third man. He was a mysterious third man. The officer found his hat where the fight was fought, but he was nowhere to be seen. Justice Austin discharged the boys.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

The Ability of a Physician

It Is Measured by Cures He Makes, Not by the Number of Diseases He Treats.



O. C. JOSLEN, M.D.

The truly educated and successful specialist does not scan titles over the entire field of medicine and surgery, but concentrates on a single class of them—which he has learned and thoroughly mastered.

Never attempt to do more than you can do well, is a rule which I adopted early in my professional career. During the days, it is true, and for several years after graduating, I made a study of general medicine and general surgery, in order to familiarize myself with the many complications arising from the treatment of a single case.

I treat. But I soon put aside a thriving family practice, with a view to devoting my life and labor to male malady alone, and concentrating my efforts on the treatment of the various diseases of the male sex. Over nine thousand men who took my care during the last five years, know that it is safe, rapid and permanent. What I have done I can do for you.

If you are afflicted with any ailment peculiar to the male sex, to investigate my new and original system of treatment. A consultation, a careful personal examination, together with an accurate scientific opinion of your case, will be absolutely free to you; and, if you decide to take it, will not cost you more than a visit to a general practitioner.

The only specialists in Los Angeles with a thoroughly equipped hospital, trained nurses, etc., in connection, for the accommodation of out-patients and others wishing to remain during treatment. Fees reasonable and may be paid in installments, as patients improve. Private laboratory. No charge for remedies.

Varicocele and Its New Remedy.

Whatever may be the cause of Varicocele, its injurious effects are known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nerves, and ultimately leads to a complete loss of virility. It is a victim of this dire disease, come to my office and let me explain my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have not cured more than seven hundred cases of Varicocele during the last twelve months. Under my treatment the patient improves very rapidly. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and quickly subsides. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and color. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and the patient is restored to his normal state.

Stricture Painlessly Removed.

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture, nor how different doctors have disappointed you. I will cure you just as soon as you come to me for treatment.

I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland to its normal size, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, and restores the normal function of the sexual organs, and restores health and vigor to every part of the body affected by the disease.

"Weakness" and Its New Remedy.

A man who feels old, "back-ache" and played out at 30 has no life left.

Just at the time when he should be capable of greatest usefulness in business life, he is a poor, miserable, weak creature.

While much has been written about the burning question of restoration of what is commonly known by the hackneyed phrase "Manhood" and "Physical Decay," my labors have demonstrated in some extraordinary instances, the sexual rehabilitation man is quite within the compass of the true specialist's skill.

I do not profess to effect an instantaneous cure, but I do guarantee every patient who has not obviously passed beyond the pale of aid—no matter what his condition or age—immediate, permanent, beneficial results.

Further than this, after thorough diagnosis has proved the matter of how long standing to be amenable to the influence of my exclusive, legitimate methods employed by me, I guarantee a cure.

The army of sufferers physically afflicted who day after day are sun to go down on their secret martyrdom, I offer what has been to be unquestionably the best treatment the medical profession has ever known, and the greatest relief to the suffering.

By far the greatest number of patients seeking relief from "weakness" is furnished by healthy and robust men. An examination and Prostate Gland which has been damaged by either a disorder or early disfigurement. These patients have no weakness, Prematureness, Loss of Virility, etc., are the symptoms of a diseased Prostate Gland, and the only cure is the removal of this inflammation, that full vigor at once returns. It should be understood that tonic, electricity, etc., might cure a real weakness, do harm in inflammation. The male object is to reduce the inflamed, swollen and inflamed prostate. This is accomplished by my treatment.

Syphilis Cured to Stay.

On account of its frightful hideousness, syphilis is commonly known as one of the vilest diseases. It may be either hereditary or acquired. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in a variety of forms, and the patient may suffer from eruptions or copper-colored spots on face or body, little sores on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling of the eyebrows, and, finally, a leprosy-like decay of the flesh and you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me. I find that the disease is not so inveterate as you suppose. But if your constitution is infected with the virus, I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid of it.

A special treatment for Blood Poison is practically the result of my work, and is lauded by the best physicians of America and contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines. It is a simple, safe, and effective treatment. The blood, the tissue, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and joys of life.

Home Treatment By Mail.

A few diseases can be treated successfully at home. One of these is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to visit me, write me a full and unreserved history of your case, stating your symptoms. Physicians having attributed cause to the cordially invited to consult me. I make no charge for private consultation, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by my capital, to hold for my promise. Private address furnished upon application. Address all communications to O. C. JOSLEN, M.D.

Dr. Joslen & Co.

OFFICES AND HOSPITAL,
Cor. Third and Main Streets.

Entire Building Over Wells-Fargo Express Co.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

Southern PASADENA.

Up of a Buggy, a Bicycle and a Car.

It Comes to Wife of Joseph D. Wilde.

Christmas Services at Local Churches—Benefit Drill.

by Co. I.

PASADENA, Dec. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) In a mix-up of a village, a carriage and a street car, a woman named Mrs. D. Wilde, was run over by a railway engine, which was driven by a man named Mr. D. Wilde, who was the husband of Mrs. D. Wilde. The accident occurred at the corner of Main and Broadway streets, at about 10 o'clock last night. Mrs. Wilde was thrown from the carriage and landed on the ground. She was badly injured, and her leg was broken. She was taken to the hospital, but she died of her injuries. The husband of Mrs. Wilde, Mr. D. Wilde, was also injured, but he is recovering. The accident was a terrible one, and it is a pity that it should have happened. The railway company should be held responsible for the accident, and they should be made to pay for the damages. The accident was a warning to all who travel by railway, and it should be a lesson to the railway company to be more careful.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Christmas services will be preached Sunday in the various churches of Pasadena. The services will be held at 10 o'clock, and they will be very interesting. The services will be held at the following churches: The United Methodist Church, The Episcopal Church, The Presbyterian Church, The Lutheran Church, The Baptist Church, The Catholic Church, and the Jewish Synagogue. The services will be held at the following times: 10 o'clock, 12 o'clock, 2 o'clock, 4 o'clock, 6 o'clock, 8 o'clock, and 10 o'clock. The services will be held at the following places: The United Methodist Church, The Episcopal Church, The Presbyterian Church, The Lutheran Church, The Baptist Church, The Catholic Church, and the Jewish Synagogue.

PARADISE BREVITIES.

South Pasadena Water Company. The company has been incorporated yesterday by the State. The company will supply water to the city of South Pasadena. The company will be owned by the city of South Pasadena. The company will be managed by a board of directors. The company will have a capital of \$100,000. The company will have a profit of \$10,000. The company will have a dividend of \$1,000. The company will have a surplus of \$1,000. The company will have a reserve fund of \$1,000. The company will have a sinking fund of \$1,000. The company will have a depreciation fund of \$1,000. The company will have a maintenance fund of \$1,000. The company will have a reserve fund of \$1,000. The company will have a sinking fund of \$1,000. The company will have a depreciation fund of \$1,000. The company will have a maintenance fund of \$1,000.

THE GREEN HILL.

The Green Hill, a beautiful estate, is for sale. The estate is located in the heart of the city. The estate is 10 acres in size. The estate is built on a hill. The estate has a large house. The estate has a garden. The estate has a swimming pool. The estate has a tennis court. The estate has a golf course. The estate has a clubhouse. The estate has a restaurant. The estate has a bar. The estate has a dance hall. The estate has a theater. The estate has a cinema. The estate has a library. The estate has a museum. The estate has a gallery. The estate has a conservatory. The estate has a greenhouse. The estate has a hothouse. The estate has

Main St
arge Express Co.

Calender, 40 cents each. Little Children, 30 cents each. These are the best calendars for western friends. Ambsorn, Vail & Co., 37 South Broadway.

Wood with the same end in view.

months' stay in New Mexico.

...convicted.

100 & Spring St. |

Sunday, Tuesday, Friday. All other trains
9.

[illegible]

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TO LOAN—MONEY—
FOR HOME BUILDING FOR
Our new system will suit you
mits; the interest is reduced by
\$1000 loan on first mortgage
partial payment on principal an
due for the first year, the mon
For the second year, \$1.15 mon
For the third year, \$1.16 mon

For the fourth year, \$12.50 mo.
For the fifth year, \$15 monthly
For the sixth year, \$17.50 mo.
For the seventh year, \$15.00 mo.
For the eighth year, \$12.50 mo.

The payments include part principal and the interest on the mortgage tax each year, as appears; no longer do you see same payment on the last number month of the life of loan.

four-teen percent with an ad-
year; our new system of appli-
of \$25 on the principal, on which
is saved in subsequent paymen-
date. Or in lieu of above we
several rate of \$12.50 monthly per
principal and interest.

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Prompt attention assured. L
in every good point in Southern

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BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles
MONEY TO LOAN—
—THOMAS B. SWING
Tel. M. 1184, 212 Wilcox
Money loaned on monthly pay-
ments of interest.
My plan has many advantages.

The rate of interest is lower.
Borrower pays no commission
must fee, or loss.
Borrower gets all the money!
The time at which the mortgage
discharged is definite. Borrower
have to wait for stock to mature
sometimes.

The loan can be repaid at any time. The terms of the loan can be suit the borrower. He can make small payments, as he desires.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.
many cor. Franklin and New H. Angeles, Cal. Capital stock, \$500,000. Directors—Wm. H. Ainsworth; M. S. Heilman, vice-president; Frankland, vice-president; O. J.

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Frank A. Olsson, W. M. C.
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unites policies of this insurance
trusts, guardians, executor, a
receiver, assignee, etc.

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ON REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE,
MONIES, FIANCER, OR ON

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If you have a loan on your
furniture, and it is due, or the
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new loan, come to see us.
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amounts at lower rates of interest
charge, on diamonds, jewelry, fur,
ture, life insurance and all good
money loaned can be repaid in
installments; private office for

IF YOU WANT MONEY, COLLATERAL
old jewelry and silverware and
most cash at regular mint prices

gear and only actual gold red
city; diamonds bought. W.M.
CO., gold refiners and assayers.
MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING
improved city property or in
towns. **AT LOW RATES** on 8%
Interest decreases as you pay.
REAL BUILDING AND LOAN A
Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
\$750,000 TO LOAN—

LOWEST RATES.
H. G. Lust, agent the German
Loan Society, San Francisco.
140 E. BROADWAY, New York.

SUITABLE LOAN SOCIETY—
Makes real estate loans which
sell in full or in part at any time
very low rates. Office with HAN
MERCE, cor. First and Broadway.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY

GOOD TO LOAN; REASONABLE
no commission charged; on good security; in one or two sums of \$500. Address E. E. TIMES OF

LOANS MADE TO SALARIED
holding permanent position, with
easy payments; no publicity. TR
CHANGE, room 22, Bryson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100 TO \$100,000
 at 7 per cent., city or country.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 225 W.
\$1000 TO \$4,000, 5 TO 6 PER CENT.
 best rates for good fire insurance.
 re-insured. **2120 1/2**. Tel. James
R. BURKE 2154 N. Spring.
TO LOAN—\$100 TO \$100,000 ON CITY
 any real estate. **LEE A. MC CONN**
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MONEY LOANED SALARIED for their notes without indorse; 5 a.m. earnings, 7 to 8. **TOUSLEY, 101**
MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE at interest; small mortgages. **CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 48 1/2**
IF YOUR SECURITY IS GOOD, get large or small amounts at call of **H. KENNEDY & CO., 124 S. 5**
MONEY AT 4% TO 5 PER CENT.

according to size and character of
WARD D. SILENT & CO., 114 W
MERCANTILE LOAN CO. CASH
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FOUNDER & WADSWORTH.

and \$1. loan money on any good
 Building loans made. Lowest rates
PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN.
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 sale; low interest to right parties
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rate can be made at once. N. E.
& CO., 125 W. Third st.

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commission charged. ALLISON
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property, no commission. Address

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TO LOAN—\$1000 ON GOOD CITY
at 6 per cent. Call at 222 E. 9th
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 per cent. RUSK HARRIS. 402 Eul
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWES
HENRY & GOLDBERG. 100 S. B
TO LOAN-SUMS TO STEW

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500 AT 6
 Address H. box 88, TIMES OFFICE
 \$500 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
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 CHEAP MONEY, 5 TO 1 PER CENT
 G. TAYLOR, 117 S. Broadway.
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And Mechanical Arts
25-H.P. BOILER, 15-H.P. ENGINE
Van Weel centrifugal pump, in op-
tion, 2000. MRS. E. J. DUNCAN
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FULTON ENGINE WORKS,
and machinists, Cor. Chicago and
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THE MOST REALISTIC BATTLE SCENE EVER PRESENTED ON ANY STAGE.

Companies of Infantry! Squadrons of Cavalry!
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300—Men—200 50—Horses—50

5 Veteran Artillerymen from

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OF PRAISE FROM GEN. MILES:

"It is the Best Play I have ever seen."

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL:

"A riot of enthusiasm....." "A Triumph of Stagedraft."

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DEC. 27, 28, 29 MATINEE SATURDAY

New York and London's Brilliant Success,

The Belle of

New York...

Music

By Mr.

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By Mr.

65 ARTISTS

The most famous comic

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Including the famous production as given at the Casino Theater, New York City.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1900.

IN FOUR PARTS

Part III—12 Pages.

PRICE 5 CENTS

THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—Fifth and Olive Streets.

TWO CONCERTS ONLY.

Christmas Night, December 25th,

Matinee Wednesday, December 26th.

Grand Popular Concert

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Court Ball Musical Director to His Imperial

Majesty, the Emperor and King of Austria-

Hungary, and his famous

VIENNA

ORCHESTRA.

Enchanting waltzes, brilliant operatic selections, fascinating, catchy encore numbers.

Here are some of the Press Comments:

"Strauss delights a great audience."—N. Y. Herald.

"Fragrant memories of the city on the Blue Danube."—Musical Courier.

"A superb programme faultlessly rendered."—Utica Daily Press.

"A genius, sentiment, virile and inspiring."—Montreal Star.

"Strauss is a peer where the waltz is considered."—Troy Record.

"Strauss, the waltz classic."—Detroit Tribune.

"The waltz king enchants his hearers."—Detroit Evening News.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOUR.

PASADENA—Pasadena Opera House—Wednesday Evening, Dec. 26.

SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Opera House—Thursday Matinee (Afternoon), Dec. 27.

RIVERSIDE—Riverside Opera House—Thursday Evening, Dec. 27.

SAN DIEGO—Fisher Opera House—Friday Evening, Dec. 28.

Seats now on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Union Pacific Railway office.

250 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

PRICES \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. TEL. MAIN 698.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO.

COMMENCING TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK MATINEE SATURDAY—

Grand Holiday Matinee Christmas Day.

Jules Grau's New Opera Company,

Presenting a Grand Scenic Production of Sousa's

EL CAPITAN.

Young and Pretty Chorus! Enlarged Orchestral! Picturesque Scenery.

.....The house is comfortably heated by steam every night.

ELKS' HALL—Next door to Los Angeles Theater.

Two Night Only and Xmas Matinee, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY RAG-TIME CARNIVAL.

25 Ladies and Gentlemen in Minstrelsy and Farce. A RED HOT SHOW.

Seats now on sale at Union Pacific Ticket Office, No. 250 South Spring Street.

Prices—25c and 50c. XMAS MATINEE, 25c and 50c. Tel. Main 598.

STILL UNDECIDED.

The Merchants' Association Adds Its

Influence to the Settlement of the

Temporary Postoffice Site.

The dispatch from Washington in The

Times of yesterday, which stated that

the United States Postoffice Depart-

ment had not decided on a location for

the Los Angeles postoffice, to be used

while the Federal building here is be-

ing repaired, has again stirred up the

friends of both the Army building

and the old United States Hotel. Yes-

terday evening Secretary Zerkhandlar

of the Merchants' Association took a

hand in the game by sending the fol-

lowing dispatch:

"LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Dec. 22,

1900.—Hon. R. J. Waters, House of

Representatives, Washington, D. C.: Army

too inconvenient for public use for

temporary Federal building. Mes-

senger's offer is to remodel United States

Hotel, according to plans of Federal

architect. Can be no objection to this

proposition from government. Please

submit objections to Treasury Depart-

ment. F. J. ZERKHANDLAR.

"Secretary Merchants' Association."

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Zer-

khandlar said that Joseph Messmer,

who owns the United States Hotel, has

agreed to put the building in first-class

sanitary condition, offering to tear out

the present plumbing, replace it with a

complete new outfit, and remodel the

entire building at a cost of about

\$15,000. One-half of this sum has al-

ready been subscribed by merchants in

the northern part of the city, and the

necessary amount will probably be

advanced for business reasons, for if

the postoffice is "temporarily" located

there, no change would be made for

two or three years.

The first supervising architect sent

here by the Treasury Department to

select suitable quarters, reported in

favor of the United States buildings,

and the next one reported against it,

and there the case hangs.

NIGHT OF THEFTS.

Horse and Harness Stealers Now Run

the Bicycle Thieves a Close Race for

Pillaging "Honors."

The horse, harness and wagon thieves

are now becoming as active as that

class of criminals that confine their

operations to bicycles, and not a day

now goes by without several such cases

being reported to the police. Yester-

day's list included three such crimes.

A. M. Neime of No. 1941 Horton

street reports that Friday night some

one entered his barn and stole a brown

horse branded "H" on the right thigh,

and also took an old set of single har-

ness.

The same night a bold thief walked

into the yard of T. F. Joyce, who lives

at No. 971 Yale street, and deliberately

pulled out a light express wagon and

made off with it. The wagon has a

black body, and the iron axles are bent

backward instead of downward.

To round out that night of thefts an

old harness was taken by some prow-

ler from the barn of George K. Holm,

who lives at the corner of College and

New Depot streets.

NEW MILITIA BILL.

Full Text of Measure to Be Introduced in
the Next Congress—Sanctioned by War
Department.

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

OF ALL the many schemes which

have been proposed and bills which

have been introduced and are to

be introduced soon in Congress for

the reorganization of the National

Guard the only one which has received

the sanction of the War Department

and in the drawing of which there has

been concerted action between the mil-

itary authorities of the various States

and of the War Department is the bill

of the National Guard Association

which will be introduced in the next

Congress. This bill embodies the

scheme of no one man and of no one

State, and its advocates believe that

it advances to sectional or personal

interest.

Nearly two years ago, in January,

1899, the National Guard Association

was formed in Tampa. The war with

Spain had shown the defects of the

present National Guard system, and it

was the purpose of that meeting to

consult together and agree upon the

provisions of a bill to be introduced in

Congress to provide for the uniform

organization and instruction of the

militia of the United States so that

a force should be created which might

be an efficient second line of defense

for the United States in time of war.

Twenty-two States were represented in

this meeting, and many others which

were not represented afterward by let-

ters signified their sympathy and assent.

THOSE WHO FRAMED THE BILL.

A committee was appointed by the

association to prepare a draft of a bill

embodying these ideas. On this com-

mittee were Major General Daniel

Evered of New York, who has been

identified for his lifetime with the Na-

tional Guard of New York City and who

served with high distinction in the

Union army in the Civil War; Brig-

adier, Charles L. Anderson, who for

several years had been Adjutant

General of Virginia, and Col. Wil-

lied Scott Prosser of Florida, who was

Assistant Adjutant General of that

State during the Spanish war, and who

because of the great gathering of

volunteers in Florida camps and be-

cause of his rank and office, was pec-

uliarly fortunate in being able to see

the workings of the present militia

system at its worst. For many months

this committee worked hard and stead-

ily. By direction of the Secretary of

War, Col. A. L. Mills, superintendent

of the National Academy at West

Point, and Lieut. Col. George B.

Davis, Deputy Judge Advocate

General, were given the right of access

to the correspondence of the staff in

service of the United States. The ar-

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Personal Intelligence.

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ham, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pratt Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Imbler will spend Christmas with Mr. Imbler's parents at Compton.

The Magnolia Club gave a hop at the Armory Hall on Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. A. Rice and daughter, who have been in Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rice.

Harry Armour has arrived home from the College of Pharmacy, San Francisco, and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armour. He is accompanied by his friend, James Crockett, of the Dallas, Ore. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gorman of Berkeley, Ont., are guests of their son, Edgar Gorman, for the winter.

Mrs. M. M. Myers of Colfax is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lord, on Pasadena street.

C. F. Mackey was here from Ontario on Thursday.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Blanche Becket and Lee C. Pitzer, which is to occur at the home of James Becket, corner Holt and Garry avenues, on New Year's day.

Mrs. B. Ross was pleasantly surprised at his home on Alvarado street Tuesday evening by a party of Baptist Church friends. The occasion was Mrs. Ross's birthday, and he was presented with a teachers' Bible.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Shaw and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw of Cleveland for a few days.

T. J. Jones and daughter Margaret returned Thursday from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Menahan will spend Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. F. Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell have gone to Fresno to spend Christmas with Mrs. Bell's mother.

Miss Myrtle Burnard of Los Angeles has been Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Logan arrived from Oakland Tuesday.

Mrs. R. P. Atterbury of Los Angeles has been visiting Mrs. S. Caldwell.

Russell K. Pitzer of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. A. Durward (né Pitzer) of Stanford have been visiting the holidays at the home of S. C. Pitzer.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson arrived from the East Monday and have been guests of E. A. Hackett and family for a few days. Rev. Williamson is the new pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

George Jones has arrived from Belmont and is spending the holidays here with his parents.

J. Haines and two daughters of Belleville, Ill., are visiting relatives in Pasadena.

The University Club of P. are arranging for a ball to be given at the Armory Hall Christmas night.

Frank Sherrin, brother of Mrs. A. C. Aris, has returned to his former home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Jacob Paine of Oakland, Wis., is visiting her son, J. E. Paine.

I. W. Brink came from Orange on Wednesday, being summoned on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Anne Scott, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Scott, arrived from Stanford University Friday morning and will spend the holiday vacation at the ranch home of her mother.

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cutting, to enable the doctor to recover from a slight indisposition.

Miss Greta Hazzard returned Saturday from a visit with her grandparents at Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Meredith of Lynville, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. Meredith's sister, Mrs. J. C. Hilt.

The Tuesday Evening Dancing Club gave a well-attended party at A. H. Dunlap's walnut house, Saturday evening. Arend's Orchestra of Los Angeles furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meredith of Lynville, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Meredith's mother, Mrs. T. C. Hunt.

Montgomery Mendenhall, who has been interested in one of the rich mining districts of Arizona, where he has been located for the past five years, has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs. S. W. Barton. He talks seriously of locating in Whittier.

Manager Alva Starbuck of the Home Oil Company returned Saturday from a ten days' outing at Elsinore.

Miss Edith Morton of Auburn, N. Y., who has been a guest at the home of James Caskey on Milton avenue, has returned to Santa Ana, where she is spending the winter.

Redlands.

J. M. LOUTHAN of Illinois is spending the winter with his brother, H. W. Louthan, at Redlands. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cray of Hornellville, N. Y., are at the Windsor.

Mrs. Augusta Hart and family of St. Louis are at the Casa Loma.

F. L. Dwyer of Denver, Colo., is visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray of Visalia are at the Baker House.

E. R. Hargis and wife of St. Paul are at the Casa Loma.

D. C. Huddleston and family of Pecos, N. M., are at the Baker House.

The Misses Broughton left Thursday for Sacramento.

Mrs. P. S. Barnard and children of Los Angeles are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnard at Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett of Cypress avenue are in Los Angeles for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen left Wednesday for San Francisco.

Mrs. C. A. Lehman of Chicago, and Mrs. C. D. Johnston of Minneapolis are at the Windsor.

Selma Craig and wife returned Tuesday from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Durnell of Vermont are the guests of Mrs. Hale of the Windsor.

Miss Anna Seymour is spending the holidays at her home in Monrovia.

Miss R. G. Shepherd left Thursday for San Francisco.

San Bernardino.

M. ISS GLADYS KATZ is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. C. Richardson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Seaborn, at Needles.

Mrs. A. J. Chase is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Elizabeth Hooper, who has been studying at San Francisco, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stafford are visiting friends at Santa Ana.

The Tropicana Club, a new social organization, gave a dance Thursday evening at the Armory.

Miss A. MacGregor has returned from an extended visit with friends in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson of Pasadena left Sunday for a visit with friends at Fredericktown, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blair have gone to Omaha for a visit.

Mrs. R. T. Blom and two daughters have gone to Los Angeles to reside.

Ercole had returned from San Francisco, to spend the holidays with his parents here.

Mrs. George Johnson is back from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard and Miss Barnard of Port Wayne, Ind., parents and sister of Mr. W. B. Barnard, are here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dickson entertained at the Murray-Round White Club Tuesday evening at their home on Fourth street.

Riverside.

M. ISS FROST entertained a company of lady friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on Magnolia avenue.

F. M. Heath is back from Bakerville for the holidays.

An enjoyable dance was given Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall by the Court Citrus, No. 4, Foresters of America.

PARK BAND CONCERT.

Following is the programme of the concert by the Los Angeles Military Band at Westlake Park at 3 p.m. today:

"Nibelungen March" (Wagner); waltz, "The Postilion" (Fahrer); selections from "A Night in Granada" (Kreutzer); "Semiramide" (Rossini); descriptive idyl, "The Mill in the Forest" (Eisenberg); "Nina March" (Sicil); waltz, "Puls d'Or" (Waldteufel); mazurka, "The Swiss Twins" (Muth); melody of Scotch air, "Robbie Burns" (Bonnie); "The Skinner, De Cake-walk Winner" (Moray).

SPECIAL EDITION.

The Omaha Bee publishes, with its last Sunday's issue, a special Christmas number of the magazine section, full of artistic halftone and containing some excellent articles of local and general interest. The churches of Nebraska, the public buildings and the church music of Omaha have received special attention. A handsome cover, in colors, shows the bringing home of the Christmas yule log.

[Life:] (Bishop Trotter) Hubble on the committee! Do you think so? I fear I fear the root of the matter is not in him.

(Rev. Dr. Golly) I find him foremost in all the good works, Bishop.

"The man lacks reverence. Why, he shakes hands with me as if I were an assistant minister!"

SOUND SLEEP

comes from a sweet stomach, pure blood strong nerves and hearty health. The surest way to acquire these is by an honest use of this famous medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For fifty years it has never failed to cure stomach disorders, beginning with constipation and ending with kidney or liver trouble. See that a Private Revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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FRANK CARPENTER'S LETTERS IN 1901.

The Great Colonies of the Pacific and How They Are Managed.

HOW NATIONS OF EUROPE ARE BEARING THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

20,000 Miles of Travel in Farther India, Malacca, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand and the Islands of the South Seas.

Studies of Colonial Management Made Upon the Ground. Object Lessons for Uncle Sam in Connection With the Philippines, Porto Rico and Our Other Colonies. Out-of-the-Way Travels Among the Least Known People of the World.

In the French Possessions of Farther India

Travels on the Mekong and Saigon Rivers—All about the Anamese, Tonkinese and Cambodians and how the French are governing them—I visit the colonial capital of Saigon—its numerous office-holders—its electric lights and steam tramway—something about the King of Anam and his capital—France's new railroad scheme for Asiatic development—Queer stories of mismanagement.

John Bull at the Straits of Malacca.

The wonderful island of Singapore—The half-way station around the world—The colony enormously rich and growing fast—It has now a trade of \$300,000,000—Its docks are enormous and are lighted by an American light plant—An up-to-date colony where the hotels have electric fans, room telephones and electric lights—Important railroad movements, etc. An object lesson for the Philippines.

New Movements in Siam and Burmah.

Bangkok in 1901—It is introducing electric lights and has already trolleys and telephones—Its population now 350,000—New railways opening up Farther India—The railroads of Burmah—How the English are developing the upper part of the country—A word about Rangoon and Mandalay.

Holland's Big Empire of the East Indies.

A territory one-fifth the size of the United States, containing almost half as many people—Its many islands, some of which are bigger than the Atlantic States—What Holland makes out of them—Out of the way travels in the best colonially managed country of the world.

What the Dutch are Doing in Sumatra.

This island is bigger than New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and one of the richest territories of the world—It has great oil fields which are just being opened up—Sumatra oil is quoted in all the stock exchanges of the East and it already competes with the American and Russian oils—I give a letter on the oil fields and also tell about the new oil country of Borneo and the oil fields which I visited in Eastern Java.

Queer People of Sumatra.

The cannibal Betteks and the wild Achenese—The latter are the Tagalos of Sumatra—The Dutch army have been fighting them for years and a description of their methods will give points for the conduct of the war in the Philippines.

Java—The Prince of Colonial Possessions.

This island is only as big as New York State, but it supports comfortably 25,000,000 people—It is the Switzerland of the tropics—The best kept and best managed island of the world—Its inhabitants are contented and they have been made so by the Dutch—It's story will be somewhat told in the following:

Batavia the Capital of Asiatic Holland.

A city of electric lights, telephones and street cars—A visit to the government departments and talks with the leading officials—The immense business of Asiatic Holland—Exports of \$80,000,000, of which \$60,000,000 are pure Dutch.

Interview With the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies.

I visited this Dutch Autocrat in his palace at Buitenzorg—He has a bigger salary and more power than our President—His army comprises 41,000 soldiers—He talks of colonial management and suggests ideas for our control of the Philippines.

The New Railroads of Java.

I traveled all over the railroads of Java and had talks with the superintendents—They have roads which compare favorably with those of Europe and they have perhaps the best public works system of the world—Their country is much like the Philippines as far as the control of the rain fall and floods are concerned and the letters describing the roads, irrigation works, etc., will be of value.

The Government Coffee Plantations, and their Forced Laborers.

How Java coffee is raised—The Liberian plant which is best adapted to the Philippines and Porto Rico—For years the government has received a great revenue from its plantations—Would it pay to establish something of this kind in our colony?

The Government Quinine Plantations and the Fortunes In Them.

Java now furnishes seven-tenths of all the quinine of the world—The government started the business, but private syndicates are now making fortunes—The same thing might be done in the Philippines—I visit the big quinine factories and can tell all—All about the little pill that takes away the fever.

The Biggest Tea Plantation of the World.

I visited this in Interior Java—It makes one million pounds of tea a year and employs 1400 Javanese—It shows what can be done with tea on a large scale scientifically managed and gives new ideas of the development of our tropical empire.

Gambols Among the Native Princes.

Through letters from the Governor-General I got access to the palaces of the Sultans and an insight into Java's native States—The customs here are as they were two hundred years ago—I saw princes crawling on their knees before the Sultans—The thousands of women servants of the palace who by law are bare shouldered and the thousands of men servants who go about naked to the waist—The customs here are curious in the extreme and they show the contrast between the old and the new.

In the Greatest Ruins of Asia.

Boro Boedor and its three miles of solid carvings—A temple which is a greater wonder than the pyramids.

Industrial Java.

All about the big sugar plantations and their American machinery—They cost hundreds of thousands of dollars—Visit to the Indigo farms—How millions work for eight cents a day—The rice plantations and how the Dutch protect the people from the money sharks—The Chinese colonists, etc., etc.

The New York of Java.

A visit to Soerabaya, the great city at the eastern end of the island—It has the chief trade and does some American business—It has electric lights, telephones, railroads, bicycles and automobiles.

Letters On Borneo.

Borneo is now the next door neighbor to the Philippines—One of our military stations in the Sulu Islands is only forty miles from Sandakan, the capital of North Borneo—These two letters describe that city which has now electric lights and modern improvements—They give some idea of Sarawak where Roger Brooke, an Englishman, has the control and describe how the English manage that part of the world.

Another letter describes the great part of Borneo which belongs to Holland—Steamers from Batavia visit it weekly going to various ports—There is but little development but oil fields are being opened up and gold has been discovered in many places.

Strange Stories From the Celebes.

This is an octopus-shaped island south of Mindanao—It is about twice as big as Indiana and about the same population—It is now being prospected—The Dutch are opening up coffee plantations and the island is being subdued—I had an interview with a mining engineer who had spent three years in investigating the mineral resources for the Dutch government.

The Great Colonial Empire of Australia.

After leaving Java I was twenty-four days on ship in getting to Australia—My travels were along the northern coast to Thursday Island and thence south clear to Tasmania, taking in the greater part of the country—The country is enormous—From east to west it is longer than from New York to Salt Lake and it is everywhere wider than from New York to Chicago—Its area is almost as great as the United States and it is full of interesting stuff.

The Biggest Sheep Farms of the World.

There are men in Australia who own a million sheep and who number their farms by the square miles—Twenty thousand acres is a garden patch and they contract for fences by miles and not by rods—I met at Sydney the sheep king of the country and saw some of his rams, which sell for a thousand guineas, \$500 apiece—The best of the sheep are crossed with Vermont sheep and cargoes of Vermont rams are imported annually to Australia.

The Gold Mines of Australia.

I will have one letter on the gold mines of Queensland in which I describe Mount Morgan, the richest gold mine of the world.

Another letter gives my trip to Ballarat in New South Wales and describes the region where the biggest of the gold nuggets were found—I went down into the mines and can tell how they do things there.

Another feature will be the gold mines of West Australia—They are worked in the desert and the ore is carried about on camels—There is no water for mining and the gold is blown out in dust machines—Big cities are growing up in that country. The land is unknown and the features of the waterless region are interesting.

Tropical Australia.

How the Australians are handling the tropical part of their country or more point for the Philippines—They have sugar, coffee, rice, bananas and orange plantations—These are situated in Queensland, not far south of the equator—The sugar is managed by a trust—The plantations are making money.

Colonies Where the Government own the Railroads.

I traveled thousands of miles on the colonial railroads—And had interviews with the government managers—Each colony has its own roads and its own methods—In New South Wales the government runs all street cars—It has new schemes for helping the laboring men and cutting down the capitalists, etc.

Queer Features of Life and Labor on the Workingman's Continent.

Australia is the land of the eight-hour law and the public holiday—The government is run for the workingman and the features of government employ are wild and crazy in the extreme—I have had interviews with the Ministers of Labor in several of the colonies and can write letters which will be interesting to every laboring man in the United States.

American Trade in Australia.

Australia is fast becoming one of our best markets. I found American goods for sale in every city—Three-fourths of the carpenter tools used come from the United States—All sorts of machinery is imported and the country is just ripe for our stuff and our drummers. There is no part of the world which can be worked with so much profit just now as Australia and New Zealand, and this feature of the letters will be of great interest to business men and manufacturers.

The Big Cities of Australia.

Brisbane, the capital of Queensland. This is a town of 100,000 which is growing like a green bay tree—I spent some time in it and can describe its curious features.

Sydney, the capital of New South Wales. This city is as big as Cleveland or Buffalo. It is the New York of Australia and it is as up-to-date as any city in the world. I describe its curious features.

Melbourne, the capital of Victoria—The Yankee city of Australia, built up by California gold miners—This is one of the richest Australian cities and one of the most beautiful cities of the world—It has the finest race course of the world, and its people are alive.

Adelaide, the capital of South Australia and Perth, the capital of West Australia.

In Tasmania or Van Diemens Land.

This island is near the bottom of the globe—I visited it from Australia—It is as big as West Virginia and of much the same character—It is noted for its fine sheep and within the last year or so for its mines—It is now shipping apples to London—I give a letter from its capital, the city of Hobart.

Travels in New Zealand.

New Zealand is about fifteen hundred miles east of Australia—It is a country of its own kind and is the Edward Bellamy country of the world—It has all sorts of new fangled things in legislation and society—The workingman runs it, fixing the hours of work, etc., etc. Its cities, Steamships, American Trade, etc.

New Zealand's Land System.

How the government forces the rich to sell out to the poor—Queer colonial experiments for cutting down big estates.

The Great Woman's Rights Country of the World.

In New Zealand the women vote—The servant girls and the workingmen's wives are the balance of power and they vote for their rights—Queer features of domestic service—Lady helps and their privileges—The hired girl gets two days of a week and fixes her own wages.

The New Gold Dredging Companies of New Zealand.

How the country is getting fortunes in gold dust—It is working over its seashores and plains—And last the head in this feature of mining—The best dredges come from Chicago and cost \$20,000 and upwards apiece.

Interview With the Governor of New Zealand.

The Hon. Richard Seddon is New Zealand's Dick Cretcher—He is a labor boss and the most advanced labor statesman of the world—I interviewed him at Wellington—He is discussing new labor movements—Gives us advice as to the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands—Mentions an interesting interview he had with McKinley, etc.

Among the Maoris.

Travels with the aborigines of New Zealand—Their villages on smoking volcanoes where they cook by the steam of old Mother Earth—A visit to the Yellowstone Park of that country which is as strange as our wonder of this Rockies.

In the Factories of New Zealand.

All about the woolen mills run on Bellamy principles—They make the finest blankets, dress goods, etc., under a protective tariff system.

A visit to the frozen sheep factories, New Zealand's great mutton business with London—She has the biggest frozen meat factories of the world.

Samoa in 1901.

In the past two years the Samoan Islands have been divided up among the nations. I describe the German possessions in a letter from Apia where I went after leaving Auckland, New Zealand.

I tell about our own island of Tutuila and the work we are doing in the harbor there and I also tell just what the English own. This stuff well illustrated will be interesting.

Germany's Colonial Possessions in the Pacific.

On my way from Java to New Zealand I gathered a lot of material about the great island of New Guinea and the German possessions there. This land the Kaiser is trying to develop. The North German Lloyd has just established a steamship line to visit it and prospectors are investigating its mines. New Guinea is bigger than Borneo. It is the biggest island of the world and the materials and pictures which I have on the three great colonies here is very interesting.

In English New Guinea American tobacco is the chief currency of the people.

John Bull's Colony in the Fiji.

England's experiment of changing cannibals to Christians—The most pious savages of the Pacific—The big sugar estates and their alien railroads—The tea factories, soap works and mills—The natives dying off—A condition somewhat like that of the Hawaiian Islands. Spreckels has just established a new ship line to the Fiji, they are now connected with San Francisco.

The Hawaiian Islands Under American Management.

Honolulu's real estate and manufacturing boom—The increase in sugar stocks—The new plantation—A big railroad scheme for the island of Hawaii—Chances for small settlers—The land of millionaires, etc., etc.

A Rich Feast for Regular Readers of THE TIMES.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARION OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary. ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Monthly Editions.
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Twentieth Year.
NEWS SERVICE: Full copies of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 10,000 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 2,000 miles of leased wire.
CIRCULATION: Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 95 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$3.00; Magazine only, \$3.00; Weekly, \$1.50.
SPECIAL CIRCULATION: Daily sent average for 1934, 14,981; for 1935, 15,350; for 1936, 15,181; for 1937, 15,111 for 1938, 15,182.
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Removal of the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission of mail matter of the second class.

STRIKES, CONSPIRACIES AND LAWLESSNESS.

During the recent gathering of "organized labor" representatives in Chicago, a great deal was said about arbitration as a means for the settlement of strikes, and resolutions were adopted in favor of that method of settling industrial disputes. There was one subject, however, which was carefully avoided during the discussion of the assembly. That subject was the observance of the law in industrial conflicts. So far as we remember, not one of the delegates to the convention had a word to say in favor of the enforcement of law and the maintenance of order. Yet this, as every intelligent man knows, is a matter of the most vital importance in all the contests between "organized" workmen and their employers.

There can be no such thing as peaceful, equitable arbitration of a dispute when one of the parties to the dispute is arrayed in open hostility to the laws of the land, which guarantee to all citizens the right to do as they please within the law's limitations. The government of the United States could not, without dishonoring itself, negotiate with armed rebels in the Philippines. No more is it possible to arbitrate a labor dispute when armed strikers are defying and violating the civil laws. A condition precedent to the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes must necessarily be the establishment and maintenance of peaceful conditions, under which the law is the supreme authority which all recognize and obey.

These truths must therefore be steadily kept in view in dealing with this question, viz:

(1) All persons concerned in industrial disputes, whether they be workmen or employers, are bound to obey the law; and if they refuse, or fail, they must be compelled or this government is a failure.

(2) "Organized" labor has no rights under the Constitution and the laws which are not equally guaranteed to labor that is not organized.

(3) A strike accompanied by acts of interference with the employer's business, or by the use of coercion to prevent others from accepting employment, or by the boycott, is a conspiracy, and punishable as such.

It is rarely that a strike occurs which does not result in violations of the law, more or less serious. As a rule, indeed, strikes rely upon violations of the law to enable them to accomplish their purposes. The average strike falls unless a reign of terror can be created such as will intimidate workmen who are willing, and who have the right as citizens, to accept the work which the market needs. Therefore, in most cases, of the very essence of the strike; so much so that without it the strike would be a natural death.

Strikes, as they are almost invariably conducted, are un-American, and opposed to the very principles which underlie free government; for they are attempts to coerce one class or group of citizens into doing that which they do not wish to do, and to extort other citizens from doing what they wish to do. In other words, strikes are they are usually conducted, are responsible for the greatest violations of the sacred rights of citizenship. It is an axiom to say that every man who works for wages has an inherent right to quit his employment if he is not suited with it. The right to quit work which belongs to the individual may be limited, except in some modified cases, to groups of individuals who are banded together in an association. But the right to quit employment implies also the right to accept employment, and on right can exist, in a low or in equity, by which strikers can prevent the acceptance of their vacant places by other workmen who are willing to perform the work on the terms offered.

When dissatisfied workmen have quit employment which is distasteful to them, they have practically exhausted their legal and moral rights in the premises. They have no shadow of right to prevent other men from taking the places which they have vacated. Nor have they any right to prevent, or seek to prevent, their former employers from employing the right to employ other workmen.

When strikers combine to use these or other forms of coercion, they are guilty of conspiracy. This is especially true when they superadd to the strike itself the boycott. The courts have repeatedly held the boycott to be, in fact and in deed, a conspiracy against the law and the public good. In truth it is a most dangerous form of conspiracy. Its power for evil is limited only by the capacity of its promoters to work evil and injustice through its instrumentality. Their purpose is to array whole communities against each individual, firm or corporation as they have placed under boycott. Their aim is to extort, injure, and if possible to destroy the object of their en-

emy. The courts are obviously right in classifying such efforts as conspiracies, for they are nothing less. As such they are flagrant violations of law, and should receive the law's punishment as well as the condemnation of all right-minded men.

Violations of the law by conspirators of the kind above referred to have been dealt with far too leniently in the past. Mob violence has gone unpunished, and boycotters have gone unwhipped of justice in far too many cases. It is time for these conspirators to be taught that the law is for them as well as for other citizens, and that it must be obeyed. There is no desire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workmen any more than those of other citizens. But other citizens have rights which must be respected. The law guarantees to all citizens, impartially, the enjoyment of its protection. This guarantee must be fulfilled. The law must be enforced.

In all the talk about labor disputes and the settlement of the same by arbitration or otherwise, this supreme necessity—the enforcement of the law—be borne in mind. It is the key to the entire situation. Enforce the law, and the strike, the wrong, the injustice, which are too often indicated by strikes and strikers will be reduced to a minimum.

THE MADMAN'S BUTCHERY.

When that loathsome lunatic, Ed V. Higgins, first related to Sheriff Haunsel his fearful confession, the Sheriff could not believe it. In the first place it was too horrible, and then the fellow's mind was so completely out of joint that he was not a credible witness to even his own doings. Even after the madman had gone so far as to point out the spot in the mountain cañon where he said he had buried the bodies of his victims, even after the fact remained of some sort of carcass had been disclosed there, the lunatic's crazy story was scorned. It was so vague and wandering and so full of shadows that one could not pin much reliance upon it till corroboration was forthcoming.

All the evidence necessary came to light yesterday when the old potato pit was fully explored and its sickening contents were brought to the surface. There could be no doubt that the remains were those of Mrs. Patrick Higgins, the mother of the murderer, and "Billy the Herder," as Sheehan or O'Shaughnessy was called—and that the horrible self-indictment of the crazy man was a "true bill."

Seldom has the Times printed so ghastly and "shivery" a story as that told by the madman yesterday. To read how Higgins got up in the night, deliberately went out for the ax and, while his mother's eyes were upon him, crushed in her skull as he would have killed a wild beast; to read how he slaughtered the old herder, then lay down and went to sleep, next day going about his accustomed tasks after burying his victims—it is enough to sadden any heart and disturb the strongest nerves.

There is nothing undecipherable about the case. The awful crime was almost invited by those who lived with the lunatic. It seems that the poor mother knew she was taking her life in her hands when she went to keep house for him on that lonely mountain ranch, but she thought her duty called her to the sacrifice—and what a bloody sacrifice it proved to be! A mother's love often carries her to a tremendous risk, but rarely to such a horrible fate. Heroines have won higher honors in the world's history, but there are not many instances in which devotion to duty has led one to greater extremes of self-sacrifice than it took this woman of plain ways and lofty ideals.

If there is any warning to be taken from the happening, it is one which has repeatedly been emphasized by similar occurrences all over the world. Again it is illustrated the folly of giving so much latitude to diseased minds. The "harmless" lunatic generally is the most harmful, for the reason that he is left to his own devices. The madman raving in a strait-jacket is not so very dangerous. It is a trying thing to make a complaint of insanity against a son or brother, but such action is simply due to him and to society when he is a menace to himself and all around him. There are roaming the streets of Los Angeles every day men of distorted minds, who are capable of becoming murderers. They are permitted to carry out their whims and do about as they please, for they are said to be "harmless." Ed V. Higgins was equally "harmless" once. He will be cared for now—but it is too late.

SANTA FE STRIKE A FAILURE.

After several weeks of bluster and threatening and bullying, the managers of the telegraphers' strike on the Santa Fe system "declared the strike off," as the phrase goes, the committee announcing the surrender in a flamboyant and foolish address; and now the misguided man who threw up good positions without good cause, to engage in this ill-advised undertaking, are at liberty to get work elsewhere—if they can. Even the plea made by the strike managers in their behalf, for reinstatement was refused by the officials of the road, and very properly so; for the places of the strikers have been filled by men who are showing themselves to be more trustworthy than those who went out, and the management, having promised permanent employment to the relieving force that took the places of the deserters, is in honor bound to keep its promise.

What has been gained by this ill-advised and unjustifiable strike? Nothing—absolutely nothing! The strikers have lost heavily in wages, and many of them will be unable to secure regular work for a long time to come. The strikers have succeeded in injuring nobody but themselves, to any extent. Innocent parties have suffered in the process of their dependent upon them for support, but these cases, the strikers themselves are practically the only ones who will suffer. Their employers were able to fill their places promptly, without any appreciable interruption to their business, and they are now in a far more independent position than before the strike, for they have steadfastly adhered to their announced purpose—and a sound purpose it is—not to recognize the telegraphers' union.

The result of this foolish strike should serve to teach other "organized" workmen the folly of quitting good positions at the behest of walking delegates and professional jawsmiths, who live by fomenting discord between employers and employees, in order that they may make a show of earning the money which they obtain from their poor dupes on the false pretense that they are serving their interests, when in reality they are the worst enemies of those who support them in comparative idleness. These parasites that prey upon labor are the real causes of most of the strikes which occur throughout the country. Working men who submit their necks to the yoke of this oppression have no just ground for complaint if the burden be heavy. So long as they consent to give up the birthright of their independence, so long will they be made the tools and dupes of designing men, who seek only their own selfish ends. The talk about "principles" that is so freely indulged in by these hired steers is a mere smoke screen to hide the fact that they are seeking to establish any real principle stake on their side in contests conducted on the standard-bearer plan.

Young Mr. Hearst's plunge into Chicago journalism is evidently not making the hole which he anticipated. He is looking for an angel in the clouds, certainly not that of Victor F. Lawson's two-famous papers, the News and the Daily Record. For the month of November, the total circulation of the News was 7,613,741 copies, a daily average of 247,120; the Record was 4,199,329 for the month, a daily average of 137,002. Mr. Hearst is finding out that when he comes into competition with Mr. Lawson, he meets a man whose journalistic strength is not all expended on the first day. He is in the habit of maintaining a powerful line of battle in reserve, not to say up his sleeve.

Here is a pointer for undertakers: Eastern papers are printing a story about a feather-edged Maryland artist who wired to the brother of a dead man that he would embalm the body for \$50 or freeze it for \$30. The answer came: "Freeze it from the knees up for \$10. He had both feet frozen last winter."

Omaha's Mayor is charged with receiving bribe money from brewers as an inducement to permit saloons to remain open all night and Sunday. If guilty he should be made to serve a good long term in the penitentiary breaking rocks. Any official nearer home than Omaha, guilty of a like offense, deserves to be served likewise.

Merchants report that there is a general tendency among their customers toward giving articles of practical utility instead of gewgaws and worthless trifles. This is equivalent to saying there is evidence of growing good sense among the people.

Prof. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University is one of the foremost authorities on North American fish, but the barefootedurchin with his alder pole and bent pin can probably give the professor some pointers on catching the funny tribe.

"Have You Seen the Elephant?" was the startling subject upon which a Kansas minister discoursed last Sunday. It is alleged that three-fourths of the men in the congregation blushed and looked decidedly sheepish when the subject was announced.

A little spark was the cause of a \$25,000 damage suit in a Kansas City court. Goosie, who read this exciting tale, have struck a breezy-breezy promise case will be disappointed. It was a fire spark, and the damages are asked as its result.

New York gambling houses are said to pay Tammany \$3,000,000 a year for police protection. In this one of the links of an endless chain which brings in the money whereby Boss Croker is enabled to run his "crusade against vice."

A man in Missouri owns a fast horse that subsists on a diet of spade. If the man keeps up this high stepper long he will soon turn his high stepper into a plug.

The kidnapping of young Cuddey at Omaha was one of the most daring pieces of work in that line ever perpetrated, and gives rise to the

thought that it is a scheme which is liable to be repeated. It is safe to say that millionaires all over the country will keep an eye on their children for some time to come.

The proper way to get rid of the hobos is to organize them into teams and start six-day bicycle races in the velodromes as punishment.

Whatever you buy for Christmas for that six-year-old kid who lives next door, don't get him a drum or a tin horn, or you will live to regret your rash act.

Visalia has a new paper called "The Grip," but the question rises in its seat and demands to be counted. Will the new paper get it?

The Ice Trust of New York has absorbed the Boston Ice Company. Croker's "crusade against vice" appears to be spreading.

A Los Angeles man has been found who actually swears that his wife can make better bread than his mother used to make.

That oleomargarine fight in the Senate is looming up like an eye-ripping bursar in a back alley.

The Boers seem to be getting along quite as well without Oom Paul as they did with him.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Thanks, Pittsburgh. [Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Quite an important thing is the prune industry of California, and yet California is not a state of prunes.

A Good Idea. [St. Louis Republic:] If France wishes to get rid of her treehouse Gen. Merle she ought to give him the command of that invasion of England.

Ably Respected. [Cincinnati Enquirer:] President Kruger's efforts to obtain countenance of the South African republics are well rewarded by the fighting men he left in the rear.

Pretty Good Authority. [Chicago Post:] Secretary Root, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop McGoldrick favor the army canteen; and Root, Ireland and McGoldrick can be called enemies of temperance.

Not a Sure Thing. [New York Mail and Express:] At last the powers are all agreed as to what is looking for an angel. But you can't induce even a member of the marines to bet that they will stay agreed.

At One Time. [Washington Star:] According to report, a ten-year-old boy was recently arrested in Germany for less majesty. The Kaiser should be lenient. He was for some time regarded as rather precious himself.

How About This? [Columbus Dispatch:] After all, isn't the British objection to the planting of the British gun at the mouth of the canal a reflection on the alleged friendship of the two nations? John oughtn't to have been made to secure better financial support for the university.

A Timely Suggestion. [Denver Post:] A Missouri man named Ed Neff claims to have traveled 36,000 miles in search of a suitable place for the burial of his wife. He should get a long-distance balloon and make one more trip.

At One Time. [Washington Star:] The Prince of Wales is experiencing some attacks of rheumatism. But authorities declare that the Prince is no longer to be taken as a model in all things. It may not be necessary to have rheumatism in order to be fashionable.

Ably Respected. [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] There is to be no high board fence around the cradle of the Boston city defender. After such a victory started anybody can drop around and get as noisy as he can carry away. This seems decidedly fair and above board.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Free-mail delivery has been extended to Chiswick.

An explosion in the drug store of Dr. S. Oberlander at Santa Clara caused a loss of about \$5000.

Miss Elsie Fithian of Visalia won the first prize in the county spelling bee. She was the best student in elocution.

Luther Howe of Colusa caught a rattlesnake in a steel trap. The animal is exceedingly rare in that section.

Richmond has an unknown crank who goes about at night knocking stones through the windows of residences and hotels.

Capt. Holmes, 76 years old, has arrived in the United States from New York having completed his eighty-first trip around Cape Horn.

A boiler of molten metal exploded at the John Finn Metal Works in San Francisco, injuring half a dozen workmen. One man was seriously burned.

Martin Walter of Sacramento disappeared about five months ago. A friend received a letter a few days ago from him in South Africa. He is in the Boer army.

Mrs. J. M. Pretzmann, who came to San Jose from Portland, where she was relieved of \$1000 in a burglary, was again relieved of \$1000 in a burglary in the sum of \$300.

Charles Carroll once a colonel in the Confederate army, died in a California hospital. He was a descendant of Gen. Wheeler in the United States Military Academy.

A fabled who has been systematically working San José, soliciting subscriptions for the Orphans' Home, a charitable institution, is reported to have cleaned up a large sum.

While gathering mushrooms near Sausalito John Shorb stepped off a high bank and fell thirty feet to the jagged rocks below. His injuries were nothing but a fractured rib.

Twenty-five years ago James Nolan deserted his wife and came to California. A few days ago Mrs. Nolan looked upon his face for the first time since then, but his body reposed in a coffin in the Santa Inez Asylum. He leaves her property worth \$3000.

The Board of Trustees of Berkeley decided to erect a statue to the bay in order to erect a wharf. The law requires notices to be posted every 27 feet along a proposed wharf, and accordingly they were posted in the ocean by anchoring them.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

William Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, is only 35 years old. He was only 19 when the idea of transmitting messages without wires first occurred to him.

The Prince of Wales lately had a splendid pigeon house built near Sandringham Castle, where carrier pigeons are trained by experts. The Prince intends to put his pigeon house at the disposal of the British navy.

Mrs. Fatti possesses a most curious taste for pointed weapons of all kinds, daggers being her chief favorites. She has a large collection of them, many having blades attached, and most of them being of quite small size.

Pope Leo XIII is one of the most sparing eaters among living men. A blouet steeped in black coffee usually serves for his breakfast; a little soup and a little chicken and fruit for his dinner, and the remnants from this meal are generally converted into his supper.

The uncleanliness of crowned heads will be heightened by the refusal of continental insurance companies to take the chances of anarchist activity. One company has refused to insure the life of King Humbert's life.

The German Emperor recently presented Baron Beck, chief of the staff of the Austrian army, with a marble bust of himself. Beck is a tall, thin man, and weighs 180 pounds. Baron Beck is having his house thoroughly overhauled by military engineers to test if there is any spot in it capable of bearing a weight so enormous.

The Pope is a real lover of flowers. He allows himself some recreation (and this is generally when his physician has ordered rest) he spends the time, if possible, in the Vatican gardens. With gentle touch he will raise the blossoms for inspection, remove dead petals or leaves, almost as if he were a florist, and he often stands in lengthy contemplation.

A bust of Louis M. Alcott has been presented to the Kansas University at Lawrence. It is the gift, as well as the work, of Frank Edwin Ellwell, the distinguished American sculptor. It is presented as a loving tribute to the memory of a great woman whose friendship was so helpful to him and whose writings have tended to ennoble and elevate the lives of thousands of American boys and girls.

John G. Brady, Governor of Alaska, discussing the needs of that land, said: "Alaska needs laws which will enable residents to acquire title to their homes and lands. In order to do this survey work must be extended. I advocate the bestowal of citizenship upon the natives. They are good people. The language of Alaska has been unfairly treated. Dutch Harbor should be fortified. It is the strategic point of Southern Alaska."

Rev. C. B. Reddick of Oakland has been elected superintendent of the Fresno School of Sacramento to succeed Dr. S. Hirschberg, resigned.

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ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Gen. Pittsburgh Lee is now comfortably settled in Omaha, and is being made much of socially by the hostess residents of that city.

Capt. MacNutt, Ordnance Department, U.S.A., lately retired from duty at Sandy Hook, N. J., is now on a visit of inspection to Porto Rico.

Lieut. Gad Morgan, 15th Infantry, is now the only officer on duty at Fort Ontario, N. Y., which post it is probable will soon be once more abandoned, and the company there sent where its services are more needed.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Warren, of the British Army, is soon to succeed to the command of the troops in Canada. In London his reputation stands as a former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

Gen. Seaton Schroeder is much liked in Gauss for the fairness of his decisions and for the interest taken in the improvement of the situation and for the kindness of heart shown on all occasions.

The next promotion for the 12th Infantry in active service in 1934, but one remains on the active list, Maj. D. C. Craig, 25th Infantry.

Maj. T. May, who goes to the Philippines for duty as adjutant of his regiment.

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THE JUNGLE MAN.

(Horitoyo, the Japanese tattooer, is busy tattooing the ladies of the swell "upper ten.")
Come, good Horitoyo, decorate my row-tinted skin
With devices fit to deck—just the finest of the fin!

Place a black dot on my forehead and about my neck a rope.
With the rhapsody, "Good morning!" Have you Used
Plum's Soap?

Oh, good Horitoyo, make me out a martyr to the fad.
And a walking ad. department. Won't the untattooed be mad,
When I glide across the ballroom with my haughty nose turned up.
And the legend on my shoulder, "Lost a White Bull-Pup?"

Oh, good Horitoyo, truly I am overwhelmed to think,
When my name is full of glory and my hide is full of ink,
How the jealous ones will envy as I pass them by in state,
Bearing on my nose the legend, "Jones he Pays the Freight!"

Bring your needles, Horitoyo! You will find a martyr here.
Longing to be decorated like a branded Texas steer!
And the low-born ones of earth shall read with many aerie thrills,
On my epidermis, a eulogy of "Plum's Soap!"

Senator Wellington says he is still a Republican. This is neither important nor true.

West Point cadets don't seem even to know what having means. Which same reminds us of the old dorky who was asked if a fox had passed his way. "Did he hab a long, bushy tail?"

"Yes, uncle." "An' two little shabby ears?" "Yes, yes." "An' bright eyes an' a 'stet an'?" "Yes, where?" "Well, I ain't said him!"

And of a certain play now running in the East a critic made the observation that Shakespeare himself would be delighted to see it; which also reminds us of the old lady at the funeral of her husband: "Ah, if John could only be alive to see it!"

The turkey who swamped the Thanksgiving feast will find that he braggart too soon; sorrow has a way of cutting loose with the second barrel along about Christmas.

The Sultan doubtless took back upon the time when he nearly paid a debt as a horrible nightmare.

AN ODE BROUGHT TO GRIEF. Oh, we're moved to write an ode unto the gracious Abdul Ham,
And the touching love he bears for his beloved Uncle Sam;
He's the warmest bunch of boys that ever grace the glowing bit,
In the palace of—(How in grief do you pronounce "Tildit"?)

Oom Paul has been presented with the freedom of Limerick; but he will hardly go over to take it in; it might result in a loss of the freedom of Oom Paul.

Well, Johnny Bull may be paying a lot for this war, but it can't be denied that it is getting his money's worth.

Uncle Sam asked for an indemnity and Abdul Hamid gave him a cigarette.

There are three poignant turns in the boy's life: When he learns that Santa Claus is a myth; when he realizes that he is too old to go barefoot; when his girl turns him down for another fellow.

But Not Now. [Detroit Free Press:] "The married a millionaire, didn't she?" "You mean that he was a millionaire at the time she married him."

An Able Man. [Puck:] The Rev. Up-to-date seems to be an able man.

"Very able. He can take any text in the Bible and prove that it doesn't mean what it says."

About the Way. [Philadelphia Press:] (Bachelor): What are you going to put in your children's stockings this Christmas?

Rich: "I'll put in a wire for cable money to keep the children in them."

Very Sudden. [Indianapolis Press:] "This is so sudden," said the maiden.

"Don't," she replied. She had thrown herself in his arms. No common man could be allowed to outdo her suddenness.

Just a Part. [Exchange:] (Johnson): That man Williams never lost his head in a football game yet, did he?

(Thompson): No, I think not. He's lost an ear, part of his nose, and some teeth. But I think that's all.

sterling silver,
all sterling silver goods un-
granted free of cost. In ster-
ling silver goods you will find
a display here which is sure
to be somewhat of a surprise,
unless you have noticed the
wonderful increase in our
display of these goods.
hand mirrors, entire large
shoes, with a variety of han-
dles, the silver finished,
plain or in french gray, at
\$8.00 to \$15.00 each.
brushes and combs to match
if you want them, hair
brushes are shown in some-
thing like fifty different
styles, in both plain and
french gray finish at \$1.50
to \$7.50 each.

give gloves.
we gloves to the women, or the
men, or the children and they will
be pleased.
we furnish you with a glove assort-
ment, which makes the matter per-
fectly simple. The recipient can
at any time to select the gloves
and be fitted.
we are now showing a full assort-
ment of high grade gloves made by
reference to our special order.
we carry these Trefouand gloves in
every conceivable shade, two or
three clasp length, overseas or
tulle \$2.00
in stylish mode and heavier shades
Trefouand, quads, full pique
\$2.00
for the latest wear we show the full
manufacturer's line of famous Dent's
English gloves in all the small cat-
egories at... \$2.00
Dent's one-clasp gloves, same style
and colors, but shorter in the wrist.
\$2.00
for the men we are showing the
best selection which this store has
ever carried! All of the most popu-
lar styles are carried and we espe-
cially commend the Dent, Trefouand
and Adler. prices are as follows:
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

for boys, from three years and
up, showing a splendid lot of gloves,
full pique, at per pair \$1.00
unless else we show a very
stylish and especially commended
in its modes, tan, red and white.
\$1.00

the store will be open Satur-
day, Monday evening to give
you a final opportunity.

FRUIT

trees.
that we were going
other carload here
entire lot on sale
PRICES.
Christmas trees but
get it at Althouse's

Telephone FL 328.
Succumbent Goodness

PRETTINESS Store open Mon-
day night and
closed Christmas
OR
GIFTS
of the hundreds
are buying at this
.....\$8.00 to \$70.00
.....\$1.50 to \$4.50
.....\$5.00 to \$12.00
.....\$2.50 to \$10.00
.....\$12.00 to \$300.00
.....\$1.75 to \$10.00
.....\$2.50 to \$3.50
.....\$3.00 to \$9.50
.....\$4.50 to \$12.50
.....\$2.25
.....\$1.50 to \$10.00
.....\$7.50 to \$25.00
.....\$2.00
.....\$4.50
.....\$5.50 to \$12.00

FURNITURE
9 54 BROADWAY.


be Lamps
Choice line of electric
Bring in your table ware
new. Prices reasonable.
S Spring. Tel. M. 3-
ES.
LOAD TODAY. Beautiful
48 S. MAIN ST. Lowest prices
MATTHEWS, Mott

[illegible]

**Slayer of His Mother and Her Ranch Hand
Unconcernedly Tells How He Crushed
Their Heads With an Ax.**

and fifty feet from the house. After close to those of her fellow-victim, who

1000

caused in the director's mind of the
audience the impression that a man
was impersonating his mother.
The day of the return to the ranch

height, however, is about 5 feet 10 inches. People with bull necks like his are dangerous.

"Well, Ed, how are you tonight?"

But Higgins was sure he had never killed anybody in his life before, and he had never at any time shot a man.

Vice-President



ED. V. HIGGINS, THE CRAZY MURDERER.



MRS. PATRICK HIGGINS, ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

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THE NEW OFFICERS.
Those elected to serve during the year are as follows: President, [illegible]; Redlands vice-presidents

several times in the last
 of terrible events. The
 of concern, country
 there has an old head to
 home. He may not
 regret about it
 has been induced to let
 his tragedy, as he
 to get to restoring a
 He would tell them
 and the much truth
 very honest heart. He
 "The Liberator"
 would estimate that
 some knowledge of
 it may be a personal
 in a bit of concern
 and get some
 very unimpaired than
 instead of the
 wanted her.

PLAINT INCURRED.
 at last night a
 is termed by Deputy
 describing Slapping with

whose witness was W.
 to examination will
 held before Wednesday

THEATRE, 15 CENTS
 It's home and home, you
 say W. Bryant, owner

W. FLAHERTY HERE
 my old acquaintance with
 the theatre, St. Louis
 Val. name Ed.

ONE AND ONE
 John Lee, 60 E. Second

[illegible]

ary, work having been received to that effect yesterday.

William H. Murray, advance agent for George A. Brady, arrived here last night on a train for the production of "Way Down East" at the Los Angeles Theatre, January 2, 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pease, son and daughter, left last evening for their home in San Francisco. Mr. Pease is a partner in the Goodwin-Russell Oil Company, and has been spending a short vacation at Coronado.

G. F. Leonard, who is connected with the Realty Syndicate of San Francisco, is to present the Motion Picture Society's new series concerning several big oil companies in which he is interested. He is accompanied by his wife.

"CALIFORNIA Poppies," "Wild Flowers," "Chinese," "Indian," "Black Cats," "Japane-
se," "Old Missions," and eastern calendars of
every description. Christmas cards for the mil-
lions. Eastern. Vail & Co., 237 South Broad-
way.

Catarrh

OF THE

Head and Throat

Makes your voice husky, causes you to sneeze all over, cough up your nose, makes you sneeze, makes your nose itch and burn, causes your nose to bleed, causes you to lose sense of smell, makes you have to clear your throat, makes your throat dry in the morning, causes your nose to stop up toward night, makes you sleep with your mouth wide open. Smith Bros.' S. B. Catarrh Cure attacks this common, Great Fat disease, on new and correct principles. It eradicates the cause of the system and restores the mucous membrane to a healthy condition and will cure catarrh, no matter where

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

Cough hacking cough, snore, run nose, flesh, catarrh you have cold easily; make you cough until you gag; bring on continuous hawking cough; cause soreness in the chest; makes you feel weak & nervous; if neglected, makes you think worse at night; and in time leads to consumption. Smith Bros' S. B. Catarrh Tonic will tough up small & delicate lungs; make you positive expectorator, having a tonic and vitalizing effect. The object of small and frequent doses is to keep the system healthy and the lungs in perfect service action and get the true tonic action of this great California discovery, which has cured thousands when all other remedies fail.

For sale by all druggists. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Book on catarrh free. Address:

SMITH BROS., Fresno, Cal.

Store Open Tomorrow Night Until 11 O'clock.
Sale of _____
Men's Fine Clothing.

Hundreds of the fine suits and overcoats left for tomorrow's selling—and we're prepared to serve all who come—faithfully and well.

\$12.50 Men's Suits On Sale at.....

The twelve-fifty suits at eight dollars are round cut single breasted sack styles, in chevrons and cassimeres. The patterns are stylish, natty and new plaids, checks and grays and brown mixtures. The linings and trimmings are the best to be had in any suit sold at

\$8

Men's \$20.00 Suits On Sale at

Black, blue and fancy cheviot. Plain and fancy worsteds, cassimeres and serge. Single and double-breasted sacks and three button cutaway frock suits. Patterns, making and cloth will please the most critical dresser and instead of \$30 you'll pay only \$14.

\$15.00 Men's Suits on Sale At... \$10
Double-breasted sack suits and round and straight cut single-breasted sack and three button cutaway frocks. The frock suits are clay worsted, the sack suits are coarse, worsted casimere, and cheviot in new shades.

\$22.50 Men's Suits on Sale At..... \$16

There's scarcely a weave or pattern that's new or desirable but what you'll find here is the same one—among these \$22.50 suits priced at \$16. Three button cutaway frocks and every style of cut in sack suits. Gray worsteds, cassimeres, fancy worsteds, serge and chevise. No tailor can give you more style. Few tailors give as good making.

**Sale of Slippers,
Tomorrow, and Shoes for Boys and Girls.
Girls' Shoes.**

Spring heels, dongola kid, button, with spring heels, flexible soles; solid leather counters, insoles and outer soles. On sale as follows:

\$1.00 shoes, size 6 to 8.....	50c
\$1.25 shoes, size 8½ to 11.....	65c
\$1.50 shoes, sizes 12 to 2.....	97c

Boys' Shoes.
\$1.37 and \$1.49, according to size, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50.
Box calf, wax calf, black kid and willow calf.

Men's Slippers.
\$1.00 Slippers.
 Men's tan slippers, Everette 72c

cut, trimmed with patent leather; on sale at.....
Men's \$1.25 Slippers.
 Tan goat skin, in Everett and opera styles, all
 85c

Men's \$2.50 Slippers.
Hand sewed black and tan vic
Kid, lined with chamols, Everett
and opera styles. **\$1.95**

\$3.00 Nullifiers.
Men's hand sewed black and tan
vici kid nullifiers, kid
lined throughout. **\$2.40**

Dolls and Toys—half p

as we know—printing press, tricycles and all sorts of

Women's Slippers.
Hand made kid sandals, leather
French heels at \$1.19, \$1.50.

White kid at \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Patent leather at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.
Fifth jet beads \$2.50 and \$3.00.
\$1.85 and \$2.65.

\$1.50 Felt Juliet.
Black, blue and red, trimmed
with fur, all
sizes, on **\$1.00**

\$2.00 Felt Juliet.
With flexible, hand turned soles in
wine, blue and black.
all sizes regular \$2.00 **\$1.25**

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Face
OUTFITTERS

Dolls and Toys—half price—
last day of the toy store as far
as we know—printing presses,
tricycles and all sorts of toys
at half price.

Jacoby Bros.
OUTFITTERS FOR ALL HAWKING
337-333-335 S. BROADWAY.

Students of Shakespeare



THE TIMES offers students of Shakespeare an exceptional opportunity for securing, at a very low price, a handsome set of thirteen volumes of Shakespeare's plays. The cost of each book to subscribers of The Times is only 20 cents, or \$2.60 for the entire set, where no express or mailing is necessary to fill the order. Out-of-town patrons must pay 25 cents per volume, or \$3.25 for the complete set, postage and packing prepaid. Patrons who do not desire to purchase the complete set at once may secure each volume as it is placed on sale according to the calendar by presenting or sending coupon accompanied by proper remittance at The Times Office. Coupons will appear daily. Patrons who have not yet purchased Vols. 1, 2, 3 and 4 may get them at The Times Office by proving identity as readers of The Times.

Send all orders to **The Times Shakespeare Department, Los Angeles, Cal.**

Out-of-Town Reader's Voucher.

Los Angeles Times:
I inclose Twenty-five Cents for Volume IV of SHAKESPEARE'S
WORKS, bound in cloth, postpaid, to

Name _____
Street _____ Town _____

City Reader's Voucher.

GOOD FOR VOLUME IV.

Of SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS, bound in cloth, when presented at The Times office, together with Twenty Cents.

THE TALK OF TOMMY TUPPER.

Have you heard of Tommy Tupper,
And his love for pumpkin pie?
How he ate two for his supper
And dreamt of dainties by and by?

"The old he'd wake up from his slumber
With a pastrty appetite;
And we hate to state the number
He could put away on sight."



When his mother started baking
He was always standing by,
And he'd watch the edge crust breaking
With a greedy, wistful eye.



And when his ma (his own confession)
Said: "Here's one, eat slow, my dear,"
He'd take two bites in quick succession
And the pie would disappear.



One day, in manner quite surprising,
The minister wheeled upon his seat:
"Young man, those pies are appetizing,
Tell us how many you could eat."

And there before the guests assembled
Before a soul could intervene,
Tommy said (his mother trembled):
"I think, sir, seventeen!"



But hear the fate of this wee fellow,
And how well, too, you should say;
His cheeks have turned a golden yellow,
His face is putted all out of shape.

And in the park three moons so sunny
He hears the other children shout:
"Tupper is so, awfully funny,
A jack-o'-lantern walking about."

VICTOR A. HERMANN.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.



Trump: "If I hit only get to the fence—"



"Don't I give the car do laugh—"



"I don't think."

HAPPY THOUGHT.



"Why don't you get a better broom for your street sweeping?"



"All right. What's the matter with this?"

OLD BUT APT.



Tower: "You bet, I'd leave my happy home for you."



"To the man who
likes to live alone,
Who hides himself
away,
O ho, there comes
a dismal moan
From his lips of
ashen gray."

"This buzzing in these
ears of mine,
Why should it haunt
me, pray?
I must have used too
much quinine
In keeping Christ-
mas Day."

HOW TO MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY AT CHRISTMAS TIME.



Let Freddie give Clara a meerschaum pipe.



And Clara give Freddie a chafing dish.



Little Willie can give baby a nice pair of skates.



And baby can give Willie just the loveliest doll.



Papa can give mamma a box of perfumes.



And she can make him happy with a new muff.



Young Lady: "Have you 'Ten Thousand a Year'?"



New Clerk: "I should say not! If I had I wouldn't be working here for \$10 a week."



Her Husband: "You have worked all your life to get into the exclusive set—"

NOTHING IF NOT FOLTER.



Clarence Mouse: "Ah, Miss Cheese, wouldn't you like to take a ride in my trap?"

UP TO HER.



Miss Tract: "Oh, it makes my heart ache to see a man like you sitting outside of a saloon."

Bummy Robinson: "Well, mum, if you give me a nickel I will sit inside."

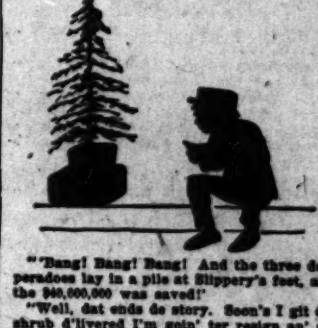
FLIGHT OF TIME.



Customer: "I'll take this small Christmas tree. Send it to the house by a messenger."



The Messenger: "Dis 'ting's gittin' heavy. I'll take a rest at 'tash dis story of 'Tilperry Slouth, the Klondike Detective."



"Bang! Bang! Bang! And the three desperadoes lay in a pile at Slipperry's feet, and the \$100,000,000 was saved!"

"Well, dat ends dis story. Soon's I git 'tish shurb 'tillvered I'm goin' ter rounn an' git on de detective force and—"



"Bully good! 'Tis 'tish 'tish of dat!"

THE CAT AND THE BIRD.



Fanny: "Well, that canary has nerve to invade my private apartments."



"Great whiskers! Is this a dream, or what?"

PEOPLE WE KNOW.



Make his friends tired trying to a sporting pass.



Treats smaller men with respect.



Shakes the house with an earthquake.



Claims that he runs the world.



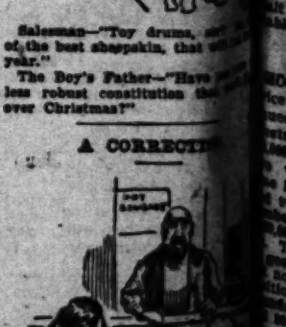
And then opines his best is a rug for his wife.



KIND IN WANT.



Salesman: "Toy drums, one of the best shepherds, that you ever saw."



The Boy's Father: "Have less robust constitution than ever Christmas?"



Proprietor: "Two copies of the Los Angeles Times, please."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.

The following quotations on the market for the week ending Dec. 26, 1914, are taken from the Los Angeles Times.

When a price is given in parentheses it is a quotation from the New York market.

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IT'S JUST AS EASY TO USE BOTH HANDS.

*Pertinent Illustrations From the
Los Angeles Schools—Habits of
the Two Sexes as to Buttons.*

THE boys sat in a circle in front of the Springfield school, the new boy stood near the group.

"Say," said the one in a blue cap to the new boy, "are you right-handed?"

"Yes," said the new boy.

"Are you right-legged?"

"Right-legged," said the new boy.

"Why, no; nobody's right-legged." There was a howl of derision from the group.

"Bet you," said the new boy, "bet you I can use one leg just as well as the other."

"How about your ears?" said a little fellow in knee pants.

"Same as my legs."

"And your eyes?" yelled a boy in the rear.

"Same as your jaw," said the new boy, "now, what do you mean by all this? If there is a joke ahead I'm going to be in it."

"It's no joke," said a big fellow leaning against a tree, "you don't know yourself; that's all. You better get acquainted with yourself."

"He's dead right," yelled another boy, "you had better keep tab on yourself. You'll find out if you go to school in Los Angeles; why, I came here a year ago, and I've learned a lot since then. Found—I was left-handed and right-handed, left-eyed, and found that out when I looked through the microscope. Oh, you'll find out a lot about yourself."

"It's a good deal of a puzzle," said the new boy, "I'm not sure of myself. In the second grade I found them taking some figure as a unit of design and repeating it in most intricate manner, both graceful and effective, and with perfect ease."

In the seventh and eighth grades the children were drawing beautiful examples of historic ornaments, scrolls, swirled and figures from Persian and Arabic patterns, spirals and curves that developed into artistic and beautiful figures, and all done with both hands, each complicated and ornamental, half being exactly like the other, the left hand evidently in exact

harmony with the right. The skill and rapidity with which they worked, and the original designs made by combining the various curves and spirals into different forms, were quite astonishing.

It really was wonderful work for training both eye and hand, and in time with practice through all the grades it must do much with a pupil's future advancement along industrial lines.

Said Mrs. Bradford: "There may be slight, almost imperceptible difference between the right and left sides of even the most regular figures; indeed, we often see this in nature in the markings of flower, or butterfly, or leaf, and we see much more readily after work of this kind."

"The idea of perfect symmetry has been adopted as a rule in art, and in practice, but we do not always find it true in nature."

"The use of both hands fascinates the normal children; we find them eager for the hour for ambidexterity drawing," she continued, "and a great deal to work in in the paper modeling. It employs both hands at the same time as hardly any other form of manual training does."

I found the paper modeling quite as interesting as the drawing. The course commences with geometric solids, a simple cube, first drawn in pattern, then cut out, folded and pasted. By degrees the child learns to make prisms, cones, pyramids, cylinders, octahedrons, dodecahedrons, and the like. So many forms in nature and

art may be referred to geometry and in the drawing of leaf or flower the children are shown the geometric form it most nearly approaches.

The training in this paper modeling is almost endless. Of course the patterns are drawn or cut with great exactness, and when made are used for free-hand drawings and working drawings.

"It is just as easy," said Mrs. Bradford, "to teach a child that he has two hands as that he has only one and a half."

The results of this teaching may be seen in the rising generations on the city schools, and the idea of being left-legged or left-eyed has ceased to be funny or even a matter of surprise. Really since my visit to that school I begin to think I have been too quick to begin to think of my brain for my perceptive faculties have received quite an impetus since then.

I have discovered that there is a curious distinction between the habits of the better in the use of buttons. Men's clothes are always made with buttons on the right side and button holes on the left. Women's on the contrary, are always made with the buttons on the left side and the button holes on the right. Is there an occult reason for this, or is it simply an example of woman's perversity?

A man in buttoning his coat, grasps the button in his right hand, pushes it through with his right thumb, and pulls all straight with his right forefinger. Some reverse the operation.

If one is inclined to cultivate his perceptive faculties he will be surprised to note how many little peculiarities of dress or manufacture are equally necessitated by the distinction of sex. Charles Reade believes that right-handedness is wholly a matter of civilization, and many scientific men agree with him, though it is argued by some writers that man's special use of his right hand is one of the points of his superiority to the beasts.

This right-handedness is perhaps due to the lack of symmetry in the body. It is said that if the latter could be folded over from a medial line so that each organ of the one side fell exactly upon a corresponding organ of the other, we should have a structure highly favorable, mechanically, to the use of each limb, and ambidexterity in individuals would be the rule, not the exception. In the evolution of the species right-handedness in all probability has been a late acquisition, for it is known that a very young child shows no disposition to use the right hand more than the left. Mrs. Bradford says that young children learn to use both hands far more readily than the older children.

A good deal of folk lore is to be found in connection with the right and left hand, for man has invented many names and superstitions on their subject. The Greeks refused to use the true old word for left at all. Our own left seems to be the hand that is left after the right one is mentioned.

Many things which are lucky—the moon, for instance—when seen on the right become ominous when seen on the left.

If you are neither ambidextrous nor superstitious, you had better keep tab on yourself, for you may have many left-sided weaknesses which you have yet to discover.

ELLA H. ENDERBURY.



FIFTH GRADE, UNION AVENUE SCHOOL, SHOWING PAPER MODELS MADE BY PUPILS.

Men's Gifts.

Come here tomorrow and choose him the most handsome gift your money could possibly buy—something he will wear, something he will enjoy, something he will appreciate. I receive the swellest novelties direct from New York, and I am giving Christmas bargains that are not equaled on the Coast.

- Finest Neckwear in the city.
- Finest Suspenders in the city.
- Finest Gloves in the city.
- Finest Handkerchiefs in the city.
- Finest Shirts in the city.
- Finest Hosiery in the city.
- Finest Hats in the city.

Siegel & Hatter
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Under Nadeau Hotel.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A TRUSS.

While remembering others, don't neglect so important a matter as your own health and safety. Treat your self of the medieval idea that a man who wears a truss must suffer—it's out of date, throw away the instrument of torture you call a truss. I make trusses that hold any rupture, no matter how many have failed, with comfort to the wearer and benefit to the rupture. Other strong points in my trusses are: Freedom from injurious pressure, no straps between the limbs, no rust, no wear out. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, always.

NO CURES PROMISED.

Call and talk it over, you won't be asked to buy.

W. W. SWEENEY,
213 W. Fourth Street.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

McLaughlin's Electric Belt is Sold on This Basis to Men and Women Everywhere. Not a Cent to Be Paid Until the Cure is Complete.



THE Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is the only remedy in the world which can be sold on such a plan. It is the only successful cure for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Nervousness, General Debility, Loss of Power in Young, Middle Aged and Old Men, Varicose, Weak Back and Kidney, Drains of Vitality, Winded, Enervated, Sleeplessness, Pains in Head, Back, Chest, Shoulders and Limbs, Female Weakness, Bearing Down, etc., etc.

It cures after all other remedies have failed. Why? Because it restores nerve life, animal vitality, and vigor to all weak parts. It makes them strong, it restores them to health, vitality, and you know, dear reader, that if your body is strong and acts vigorously you will be in perfect health.

Do you want to know who will succeed and who can have my appliance and be CURED. I ASK NO PAY IN ADVANCE.

Are you in pain? Are you tired of doctoring without result? Then write to me. I am the only man in the world who has confidence enough in his belt to sell it on this plan. I will wait for my pay until you are cured. I have cured thousands of men and women, and I can cure every case. I am willing to stand by my belt. So send and try it now. You have nothing to lose. Write to me at once. If you can't call I will send you my beautiful illustrated literature free. Call or write now. Don't delay.

M. A. McLAUGHLIN,
194 West Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Thoroughly Cleaned & Pressed.

—SPECIAL THIS WEEK—
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor-made Suits
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25
NON-SHRINKABLE DRY PROCESS.
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25
Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50c & 75c
FROCK SUITS 25c EXTRA.

Silk Waists, Jackets and Fancy Dresses, Organdy Dresses, all kinds of Fancy articles in proportion to the above.

W. A. DYE WORKS, M. S. KORNBLUM,
Proprietors.
100 N. Spring Street. Works—Corner Washington and Griffith Avenues.

Male and Olive Bicycles.
P. H. Crippen Cycle and Supply House, 439 and 441 South Main Street, Los Angeles, State Representatives.

BUFFALO'S EXPOSITION.

An Appeal to Southern California.

Space Must Be Secured
Soon if at All.

The Enterprise Well Under
Way and Promises Great
Success.

BY MRS. N. A. STILLMAN DRANE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. BUFFALO, Dec. 10, 1900.—[Editor Times:] I wonder if the people of Southern California realize the magnificent opportunity open to them in the great Pan-American Exposition, to be opened in this city the first of next May? If so, it is time they were taking prompt and decided action. The amount of space already applied for by intending exhibitors even now exceeds what can be granted; but some way should be devised to give our part of the State a good showing.

In this bleak and wind-blown East there are many longing eyes turning toward "California, the Golden"—the sunny, the blossom-filled land. One says: "If I could only see your mountains!" Another answers: "I don't care for mountains, give me the roses!" Another sighs: "Oh, for your sunshine!" Let us encourage them. Let us help to open up new markets for our products, by making a good display. I am told that within a radius of five hundred miles, only a day's journey by any of the twenty-six railroads entering Buffalo, there is a population of 40,000,000, twice the population within the same distance of Chicago, and equal to the entire population of the United States at the time of the Centennial.

People of California, wake up! Send in the best you have, and take the East by storm. You can do it, if you have try.

You ought to have a good State



Buffalo's big event probably will mark an epoch in the arts and sciences of the Twentieth Century. The buildings when finished will be magnificent specimens of architecture, and the other exhibits will be in keeping with the progress of the Western Hemisphere.

building of your own, in the typical Mission style, that would harmonize beautifully with the Spanish Renaissance of the buildings already here.

In the list of concessions handed me today I find only one Southern California name—that of Edward Cawston, South Pasadena, for ostrich farm. I understand that Frank Wiggins, for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has applied for six thousand feet in the Horticultural Building.

Mr. Fitcher, secretary of the State Board of Trade, has just stopped on his way home from Paris. No commissioners are yet appointed, as far as I know here.

I have been interested in what is being done at this end of the route, and am astonished at the extent and magnitude of the undertaking and what has already been accomplished. The site has been admirably selected, being picturesque and beautiful in natural features, ample in extent, and easy of access from all parts of the city by numerous electric lines and steam railroads. It is twenty minutes' ride from the business center, and within the northern city limits. The grounds contain 350 acres, and extend nearly a mile and a half from northern to extreme southern limit, and from beautiful Delaware avenue on the east to Elmwood on the west, a distance of half a mile. One hundred and thirty-three acres are improved park land, being part of Delaware Park, noted for its beauty. Let me add that lovely Forest Lawn Cemetery, with its monument to Red Jacket, the famous Seneca chief, and the State Insane Asylum are not far distant, so there will be ample accommodations for all classes.

Public-spirited citizens are making great preparations for the entertainment of innumerable visitors. Some are even putting in roof windows, for sky parlors in the attic. Query: Will prices be correspondingly high?

The exposition has been peculiarly fortunate in selection of officers. John C. Milburn, president, has an enviable reputation as a public-spirited man, a fine orator, and a talented lawyer. William L. Buchanan, director-general, was recently United States Minister to Argentine Republic, where he earned an enviable reputation as a diplomat, and rendered valuable service as arbitrator in a long standing dispute between that country and Chile, which threatened war. He is fitted for his place not only by great tact and executive ability, but by his fine and long experience among the Southern nations. He was national commissioner from Iowa to the World's Fair at Chicago, where he was the first chief selected, and wisely managed affairs for the departments of agriculture, forestry and live stock.

The official emblem, designed by Raphael Beck of Buffalo, shows the fair, blonde maiden of North America, clasping hands with her brunette Southern sister, somewhere in the region of Central America, and fittingly symbolizes the purpose of the exhibition. A beautiful poster has been designed by Mrs. Charles Cary of Buffalo—the "Spirit of Niagara," a vapory maiden emerging from the mist "waving her incantation over the scene."

This is the first exposition held in the East for twenty-five years. Before May 1, 1901, not including the \$30,000 given for the Albright Art Gallery, there will be expended about \$10,000,000 to provide a suitable setting for exhibits. What is Southern California

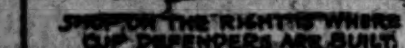
doing about it? Others will not be doing. Ohio is providing an appropriate State building, in Grecian style, classical and stately in its strength, simplicity, and commanding position. Kansas, usually thought of in connection with grain and cattle, drought and grasshoppers and cyclones, is preparing a fine exhibit of fruit and other products. Let California get into line.

AUTO-HORSE.

Novel Type of Self-propelling Vehicle Designed for Attachment to Ordinary Carriages.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Many people who have been accustomed to driving horses miss the sense of control given by the reins when they begin to drive an automobile. The sensation soon wears off, but it has been thought of lately as an important consideration to justify some means of humoring it. For this purpose an entirely novel type of self-propelling vehicle has been invented. This is adapted to use in the place of a horse and attached as a tractor in front of any existing kind of vehicle now drawn by horses. The machine consists of a pair of driving wheels and a motor casing suspended between them, together with a pair of short shafts or thrills adapted for coupling it to any form of carriage and a pair of reins for its guidance and control. By removing the thrills or carriage pole of the ordinary vehicle, this machine can instantly be coupled to it so that the owner of several vehicles of different styles can hitch his automobile horse to any one that he desires, or change it from one to the other at a few moments' notice. Then any one who can drive a horse can drive this machine, which is controlled by reins, like a horse. Two sets of reins are used, one of which is employed only when the machine is to be stopped, entirely for a considerable length of time or backed. A pull on the right hand rein arm then appears to the right; the other rein turns it to the left. A strong pull on both together turns off the power and applies the brakes. When the reins are relaxed the brakes are released and the power is turned on. The inventor of this vehicle claims that it is for many reasons an improvement on the ordinary type of automobile. It gives the driver the familiar sensation of "handling the reins"; it saves the dead weight of the ordinary automobile, which, even at the advantages of that vehicle at very slight expense, and does away with the unpleasant and awkwardness of handling the steering lever of the automobile. In fact, it has most of the merits of a horse traction with the additional strong recommendation of not consuming any provender.

GRACE HERRESHOFF WRITES THE HISTORY OF OUR FAMOUS RACING YACHT BUILDERS



THE CATAMARAN TARANTELLA. (THE SECOND CATAMARAN BUILT.)

breeds and the great variety of mounds in the Berlin market to species, are also wholesale prices varying by cents each, though the prices with those of other past seasons lengths from the winter, the great climate being just before and during holidays, when prices from the laboring classes to the paragon of the epicure, the tables of the festive season.

[New York Weekly:] Mince water has a queer taste. Careful Servant, who much scientific conversation right, mum. There isn't in it, mum. There isn't a sausage-cutter."

On Christmas Day in the beautiful half-tone showing a 6



WEE 20TH CENTURY MAIDS READY FOR KRISS KRINGLE.

[Copyright, 1900, by Parkinson, New York.]
Christmas Eve is the red letter night of children the world over. This is a brilliant snapshot of a trio of tiny tots rehearsing the great event of the year—the hanging of stockings for the convenience of good St. Nicholas.



WAKE UP! WAKE UP! IT'S CHRISTMAS MORNING.

[Copyright, 1900, by Parkinson, New York.]
On Christmas Day in the morning millions of merry midgits all over the world awake to see what Santa Claus has brought. Here is a snapshot showing a Christmas morning scene in a Twentieth Century nursery. Only one sleepyhead is missing the fun.



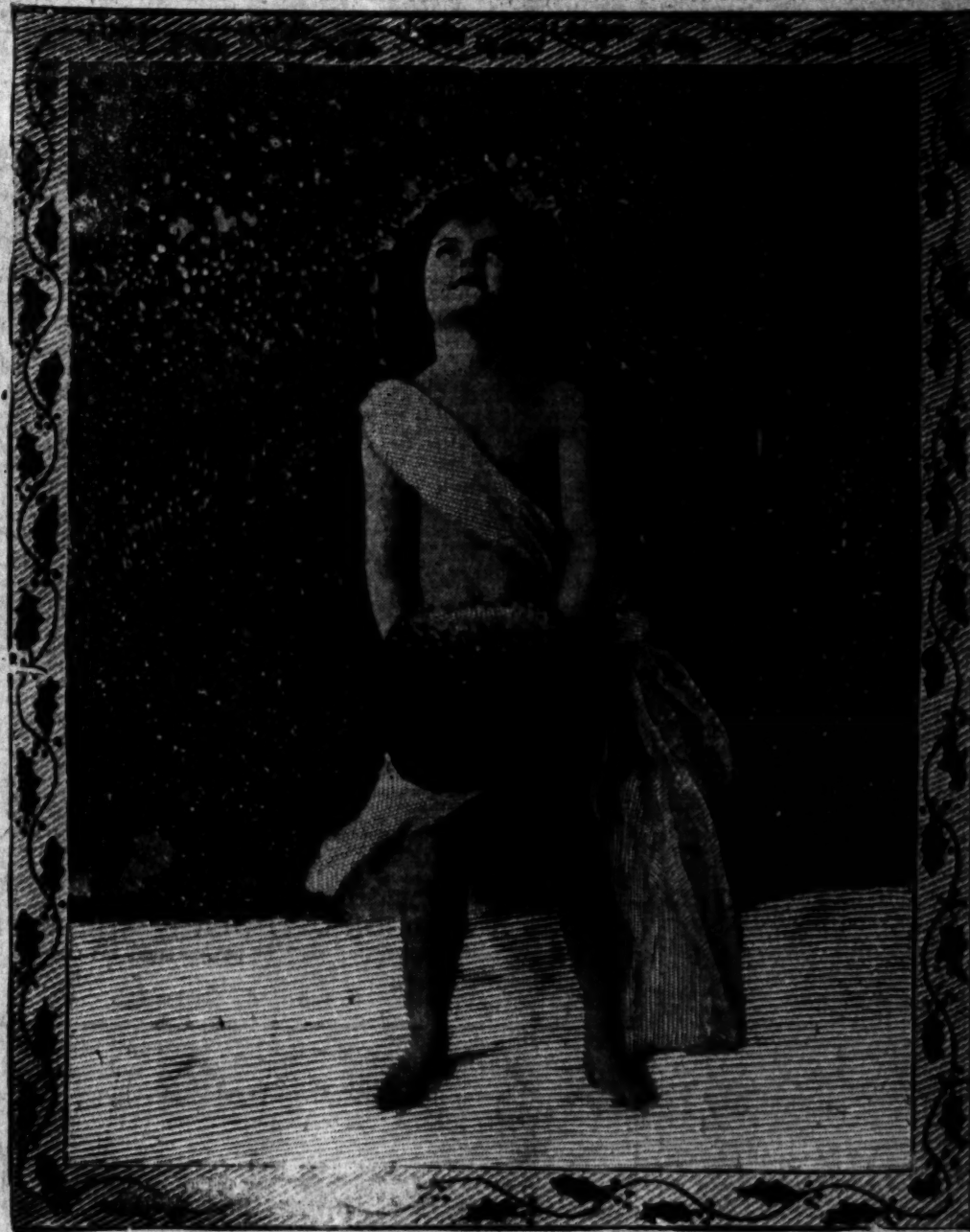
PREPARING FOR YULETIDE IN YE OLDEN TIME.

[Copyright, 1900, by Parkinson, New York.]
Twentieth Century maids do not prepare for the great feast of the dying century as did their fair foremothers. Here we see a brace of



CHRISTMAS CHERUBS FLY TO SEE THE HOLY BABE

[Copyright, 1900, by Parkinson, New York.]
Few pictures can convey as clear impression of the spirit of Christmas as this brilliant halftone. The Madonna is regarding the Infant Jesus with that maternal tenderness characteristic of her holiness, while winged cherubs gather to do honor to the ever newly born Messiah.



THE NEW YEAR WAITS OUTSIDE THE ICY GATES.

[Copyright, 1900, by Parkinson, New York.]
Although he has no business to be born at all until a week later, poor little 1901 stands in the snow to hear humanity's valedictory to the fading century on the last Christmas Eve.

<p>THE SAME OLD SEASON. The same old Christmas will soon be here. With the same old joys to share: With the same old games we've always played. The same old punch, and the same old fare. We'll respond to the same old query: "Will you have dark meat or light?" And whether we take the light or dark— The same old bird, all right. There'll be the same old Christmas. Decked out in the same old way:</p>	<p>With the same old toys, the same popcorn; The same old Santa, and the same old sleigh. There'll be the same old horns to blow, The same old candles to burn; And the same red wagon, under the tree— With wheels that refuse to turn. Under the same old mistletoe bough We shall find the same old mix. With the same old patient, expectant air— Still in wait for the same old kiss. The same smug babe will be there too, And require the same old praise.</p>	<p>(And the same old sb: "How like his pal!") Expressed in the same old ways. We'll make the same old presents, And receive the same old things: The same old slippers—a size too small. The same old books, and the same old way. The same old Christmas will soon be here. With the same old joys to share— And God be praised in the same old way. If the same old faces greet us there, —[Maitland Leroy Osborne in National Magazine]</p>
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WORTH \$ 5,000
SOLD FOR \$ 35



SILK GOWN, DAUGHTER OF LONGFELLOW

HER PROBABLE FATE

was Hanover, a great race horse, but from whom for some reason or other little was expected in the stud, jump and American Quarter Horse formations. American Quarter Horse, which he held at the time of his death. There are countless cases of race horses of the first-class failing to perpetuate themselves or begetting or producing anything worthy of a place by their side. There are the famous race mares Firenze, Miss Woodford and Yorkshire Belle—all queens of the turf. In the stud these great mares have been failed by the most famous breeders of the time. There are Patra and his fam-


side carpenter. The great race hounds who were the first to pick up the scent of the new sire were the great racing sires of the day. The first to pick up the scent of the new sire were the great racing sires of the day. The first to pick up the scent of the new sire were the great racing sires of the day.

The Massachusetts was towing the Marcellus at the rate of six knots an hour. Coal in bags was run from the Marcellus by a collar to the ship's hatch and then by a derrick hoist was weighed on the after deck of the Massachusetts. On the first day of the experiment the adjustments of the apparatus were made and only nine loads of coal were sent from one ship to the other. On the second day there were six attempts to make the transfer of coal. Thirty-eight loads of coal weighing 840 pounds, were sent from the Marcellus to the Massachusetts in thirty minutes and thirty seconds. This test of speed at which utility was stopped because a workman allowed the steel cable on which the coal was sent fast to the Marcellus to slip so that it could not be coiled all on drum and the end of the rope slipped into the sea. It required an hour's work to

On the third day twenty-two tons of coal were sent over to the Massachusetts from the Marcellus in an hour and a half of work. It was found, however, that there were not sufficient men available to fill the bags promptly, and an endurance test of four hours for the men was made. The men were given a rough-weather trial. The four-hour trial was conducted when the weather was smooth, with only a ground swell on. In three hours and fifteen minutes seventy-five tons of coal were delivered to the Massachusetts. The rough-weather trial was made while towing the collier at the rate of a knot an hour and consuming three and a half tons of coal an hour in doing so. The rough-weather trial lasted only fifteen minutes, and in that time as many loads of coal were delivered to the collier as in the smooth-weather trial. The men continued indefinitely, but the board saw that nothing was to be gained thereby and it was discontinued.


In the rough-weather trial, it required an hour and a half to get the coal to the ship. The men and the Marcelline had to be pulled around the Marcellus from the Massachusetts and the men were hoisted on the stern of the warship.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES BY A DEPUTY SHERIFF.]



Wayfarers from the congested streets of New York City pass through the new building of the Grand Central Station, the first photograph of the structure.

ed centers of Europe now are passing through the Bureau of Immigration at Ellis Island. Pictures snapped for publication.



ing at the rate of hundreds daily
land, in New York Harbor. Here is

Dr. Wong
—AND—
Chinese Herbs.

A remedy often heard from people who visit the territories. So many different from what I expected. I was told such good tales about what was used for medicine. But the Herbs look so weak and clean. Consultation Free.

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Crane-built Soviet, twenty-tonners, probably a new class, the world was launched by Schlebusch in Germany, August 18. She was the first Soviet submarine to reach New York, on a displacement of 1,000 tons. Two sister ships are to be built at the Navy Yard at Grodno.

The Crane-built Varang made 24.5 knots on her first trial, a maximum of 26 knots on her recent trial, averaging 20 knots. The ship is equipped with two old single-turret monitors having a displacement of 1,000 tons. The Russians are laying down at St. Petersburg a new type of battleship of the same type, to be named the Krim. She is the famous general's daughter. The battleship will be the first of her type, is projected at Windau and will be built for Russia, with the hull at Copenhagen.

The second-class cruiser of the type A, sister ship in nearly every respect, the Bombar, was launched at St. Petersburg in August.

CONNECTING DATA ON NATIONS.

In connection with the recent edition of the data recently published by the U. S. Bureau of Economic Warfare, the data of K. Kerfoot are interesting. They are with

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Dr. Wong
-AND-

Chinese Herbs. A remark often heard from people who visit the sanitarium. So much dif-

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Wayfarers from the congested centers of Europe now are passing at the rate of hundreds daily through the new building of the Bureau of Immigration at Ellis Island, in New York Harbor. Here is the first photograph of the structures snapped for publication.

MILITARY TOPICS.

Articles of Present Interest on Current Army and Navy Subjects.

(COMPILED FOR THE TIMES BY A VETERAN OFFICER.)

COALING AT SEA.

EXPERIENCES in coaling American ships at sea were continuing all summer and fall, and it is no longer doubtful that the coaling of ships at sea is a feasible proposition. The chief experience was made with the battleship *Massachusetts*, and the coaling apparatus used was that invented by Spencer Miller, and the experience was practically a continuation of the crude attempts at coaling that were made in 1899.

A. R. H. Little, Lieut. John H. Little, Lieut. W. R. Rush and Lieut. J. H. Little made up the party involved and to superintend the trials.

On the second day there was a second trial, and the coaling was made at the rate of 6 knots an hour, the coaling of the ship being completed in the afternoon. The coaling of the ship was made at the rate of 6 knots an hour, the coaling of the ship being completed in the afternoon.

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Twenty-four hours' ration of an inmate of the Moscow workhouse. The daily ration of meat allowed the inmate of the Moscow workhouse is a half of the normal allowance of meat according to Voit. The quality of meat is also the third or fourth grade, and as a consequence of the insufficiency of meat, the laborer in the Moscow workhouse suffers from a lack of protein and fat. The vegetable diet is not sufficient to supply the missing protein, and as a result the nitrogenous metabolism of the inmates becomes steadily worse.

SHORT WORK WITH ARMY SLANDERERS.

A slanderer of the army was promptly brought to book at a recent meeting in New York City. Albert Bonnichsen, a civilian who had gained a little notoriety by having been a prisoner for a few months after the beginning of hostilities among the Philippines, was the speaker of the evening at the Social Reform Club, at No. 45 University Place, whose long spirit is Ernest H. Crosby, a violent anti-expansionist and all-round crank.

Not satisfied with likening the Philippines to the call of the earth, Bonnichsen took a fling at the army. "The modern volunteer in our new eastern possessions," he said, "consists of the dregs of society."

Then, reports the New York Times, he was interrupted by a man in the audience who said he had received a letter from the army from one of these dregs, namely, his son, who was fighting in the Philippines.

GERMANY REJECTS PUFFY RECRUITS.

[Unidentified.] The German government is very careful indeed in its selection of men for service for China. Of those who presented themselves as volunteers only 10 to 15 per cent. were passed as medically fit. All desirous of being selected for service must be able to prove that there is no trace of hereditary tuberculosis or madness in their system. They must not be of choleric or melancholy disposition. Their skin must be elastic, and not in the least puffy or bloated, and they themselves neither excessively thin nor excessively fat. Their hearts must not be affected by high-climbing or running, the least having to remain under 120 during such exercise, and no one liable to colds in the head or in the lungs, or anyone suffering from indigestion or rheumatism would have a chance of being accepted by the medical board.

PROPOSED COMMEMORATIVE MONUMENT.

[New York Journal.] The day is now not far off when the patriotic men and women of the nation who contributed to the New York Journal's fund for a monument to the men who perished in the battleship *Massachusetts* and the soldiers who died in the Spanish-American war will see the foundation laid for the memorial in New York, which will not only commemorate the dead, but will forever be an incentive to patriotism to the living by keeping before them the sentiments so well expressed by the Roman poet, "It is great and honorable to die for one's country."

The great national competition of sculpture and architecture for designing this memorial, for which the New York Journal raised over \$100,000, has been narrowed down from forty-three models to the three best.

The three designs will now be carefully studied, both as regards sculpture and the architecture, for the second competition. In the second competition the models will be worked out on a larger scale, so that the art experts who selected the best three from the large number submitted will be better able to decide on the merits of the winning design.

The judges as to the respective merits of the designs for this memorial of the nation's dead, in both the first and second competition, are the five members of the Committee on Site and Design of the Executive Committee of the National Memorial Association, namely: James Grant Wilson, chairman; William Randolph Hearst, J. Edward Simmons, Dr. George F. Shrady and John La Forge.

The art experts on the committee who made the selection of the best three models out of the forty-three are: John La Forge, president of the Society of American Artists and Mural Painters; W. H. B. Woodbury, president of the National Academy of Design, and Walter Cook, president of the American Institute of Architects.

After the completion of the raising of the fund the committee in charge decided that there would be a public competition among the sculptors of America in order that the best results could be secured for the monument. Forty-three sculptors have been busy engaged ever since in modeling the design which they submitted in the first competition.

Art experts say that the competition was the most successful ever held in the history of the nation. In most competitions not more than fifteen models are submitted. The forty-three models are submitted. The forty-three models are submitted.

The forty-three models are submitted. The forty-three models are submitted. The forty-three models are submitted.



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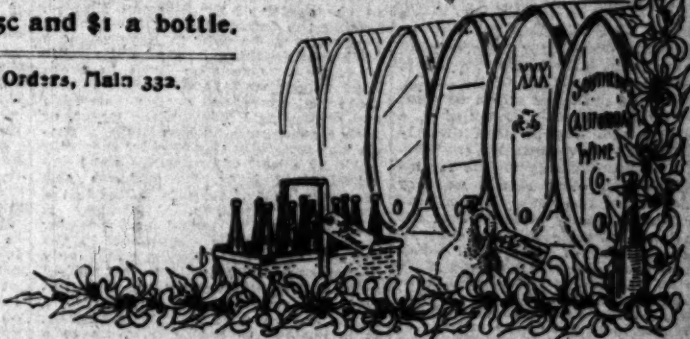
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hundred native horses. Dr. Jones has made a very thorough examination of the horses and found that they are in good health, and that they are well adapted for the work of the army.

CROWS IN WARFARE.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.] According to a Berlin correspondent a modest little society in Germany is apparently pinning its faith to the crow, in succession to the almost universally-used pigeon, as a carrier of war news. The pigeon, of course, is a very reliable messenger, but it is not infrequently shot down by the enemy, and the crow, being both contagious and infectious, is a more reliable messenger.

DEVICE USED IN COALING AT SEA.

[New York Sun.] The device for sending the coal from one vessel to the other is quite simple. Practically two cables are used, but really only one is in operation for hauling the coal. A three-quarter-inch steel rope is run from a drum on the coiler up through a pulley at the masthead and thence to a pulley at the top of the other pole on the warship. Thence it runs back to another pulley at the coiler's masthead and from that down to a second drum on the deck of the coiler. It is simply a continuous rope from the coiler to the warship and back, although it looks at first as if there were two ropes employed. These drums upon which the cable is coiled are of the tension-spring variety. When the cable is pulled down by the coiler, the drums are pulled up, and when the ship rises and the cable becomes slack, the other drum takes up the slack at once.

cable that looks like two cables is anchored, and the coiler is pulled down by the coiler. The coiler is pulled down by the coiler. The coiler is pulled down by the coiler.

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PARAGRAPHS.

According to advices from London, Japan has invited tenders for the establishment of an armor-plate factory at Tokyo, which it is thought means that in the future Japan intends to construct her own war vessels.

The United States tug *Wompatuck*, in command of Lieutenant-Commander F. H. Sherman, left the navy yard in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 10, on her voyage to Manila. She will stop at Norfolk, to join the *Annapolis* and the *Vicksburg* and the *Frolic*, and the ocean steam tug *Piscataqua*.

In the future the U.S.S. *Scindia*, it is said, acquired an unenviable reputation by the amount of soot and cinders she emitted from her smokestack. The men on board the *Scindia* acquired a despatch for her and altered her name to the "Cinder."

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY.

The annual report of the Government Hospital for the Insane shows a total of 205 patients, an increase of 13, the largest increase in its history, and predicts a total of 225 inmates at the close of the present year. There are 55 inmates taken from the army, navy and marine hospital service, of whom 25 were received during the last year.

Work has been begun in the new workshops of the W. R. Trigg Com-

pany at Richmond, the bending floors now being in use for the frames and plates of the two revenue cutters under construction at those works. Much of the heavy machinery is now in process of installation, and in a few weeks several of the new tugs will be at work.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY.

No orders have yet been sent out to the Oregon looking to that ship's coming home, but it is said at the Navy Department that she will be brought to the Mare Island navy yard within the next three months. Extensive repairs will be required by the Oregon, and it is not unlikely that the Union Iron Works may get the contract for the work.

For a test of the Gatling gun at Sandy Hook, Naval Constructor Howies has designed a target which will represent a battleship of the Iowa type in resisting power. This will be placed in shallow water so that the effect of each shot may be ascertained without delay. The target will be a steel barge, covered with twelve-inch Krupp armor. The sides will be braced and supported to the resistance qualities of the structure.

The "emergency ration" is overshadowed by a recent British invention in the way of a concentrated beverage known as "solid beer." It is a jelly made from malt and hops, and by its use beer said to be very wholesome and palatable can be made anywhere and fermented, the process from beer brewed in the ordinary manner, and can be made with equal facility and success in hot or cold climates.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY.

The departure of the U.S.S. *Frolic* from Hampton Roads, en route for the Philippines, marks the initiation of an active naval policy in those far-away possessions of the republic, and indicates in no feeble tones that the administration will uphold the flag in the Philippines with all the power vested in the Executive. The *Frolic* will be followed by several of the smaller auxiliary craft now being fitted up for that duty, and evidence that the administration in-chief on that station will be completely supplied with small craft for the difficult duties of maintaining a strict watch over the es-

tended coasts of the islands forming the group.

The eagerness of the naval attaches of foreign governments at Washington to obtain early copies of the several bureau reports is accounted for by the fact that these reports reflect the wonderful progress made by the nation and the anxiety of foreign governments to inform themselves as to the exact status of our naval preparations. The significant fact that our foreign relations are quite peaceful lends additional value to the reports displayed and leads to the inference that the awakening of the nation to its rightful position in the world is as much of a surprise to our neighbors as it has been to ourselves.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY.

NOTE.—Articles denoted by a star (*) in the headlines are original with that publication. By the Army and Navy Journal, New York.

EVERYBODY.

Light, that brought comfort, was too sweet to stay—

The loved, the gracious light! Here was the kind companionship of Peace.

And now, the Night!

For Day gives toil and toil is grief's Wherein the sad soul seems To roam in fields oblivious—great with Peace.

But Night brings dreams.

Wherefore, when light hath left the fields and glades And the sea-singing streams, Small wonder that we shiver in the shades.

The dreams! The dreams! —[Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.]

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
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES BY JUSTIN M'CARTHY.]

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